

High death rate results from birth control pill

Drew Pearson's exclusive report
on fifth page of this section

OB Council sets dues for youths

By DAVID GREGSON
Sentinel Staff Writer

Associate town council membership dues for Ocean Beach youths were established Thursday night during a marathon meeting of the Ocean Beach Town Council board of directors.

Directors also passed several other resolutions, including the approval of a separate fund for the promotion committee, a citywide membership drive for May, the creation of a nominating committee to select names in the election of officers and board members, a stand against offshore drilling and a request for \$39.90 worth of poppy seeds.

THE MEETING BEGAN AT 7:30 and threatened to go on to midnight. At 11:30 one of the most controversial items of business, newly proposed standing rules, was referred to the bylaws revision committee.

The long meeting, held without a single break, was complicated by many hassles over procedure and bylaws, the sudden walkout resignation of a board member, and the absence of Mrs. Page Cummins, council president pro tempore, who is ill with a bleeding strep throat. Ned Titlow, council past president, headed the meeting.

PAT PIRO REPRESENTED the promotional committee in a request that a separate fund be set up from business dues. Half the dues paid into the council by businessmen now will go into the promotional fund. The committee also was authorized to spend its money as it wished.

Titlow read a president's report from Mrs. Cummins in which she recommended raising the council secretary's salary "even if it means cutting the executive director's salary." The reading of this statement, which drew scattered laughter, continued the internal personality conflicts of the council. Board members are divided over the "definition" of the executive director's job held by Mrs. Fran Hanks.

MRS. HANKS SUBMITTED a lengthy annual report of

her activities for the year and won approval for a May membership campaign proposal sponsored by the Town Council Presidents' Association.

Controversy arose over the formation of a nominating committee to elect directors. Those opposed to the idea felt recent nominations from the general membership would be sufficient, plus any nominations made by board members present. The committee formation proposal passed, 8 to 6. The board also approved a proposal that the same committee come up with nominations for president. Dick Thorpe, recently resigned as president, sent a letter to the council saying he would not reconsider, "since the conditions which caused my resignation still exist."

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE, appointed by Titlow, includes Piro, Mrs. Mary Strelchun and John Lewin. Dr. R. W. Wheelock stole the show in a sudden walkout during which he made a few parting shots about "minors" being on the council. Some confusion persisted as to what it all meant long after he left the room.

Wilson would add a judge

Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego) has introduced legislation adding one judge to the San Diego division of the Fourth District Court of Appeals. Two judges also would be added in San Bernardino.

Wilson said the proposal had been recommended by the state Judicial Council in its study of other legislation now before the state Senate calling for the creation of another division in Santa Ana.

"I have been advised by the Judicial Council," he said, "that the addition of two judges in San Bernardino and one judge in San Diego would satisfy the workload requirements and would be less expensive than the establishment of a division in Santa Ana."

Later Wheelock's worst fears materialized when Mrs. Jean Ross produced a letter from the corporation counsel, Department of Corporations, State of California, saying minors could be members of the town council and/or board of directors except that they could not make contracts. Later, non-voting associate memberships for youths were set at \$2.50 and the board accepted the fact that minors paying full dues at \$5 could compete with adults for board seats.

THE BEAUTIFY OCEAN BEACH Committee, represented by Mrs. Strelchun, had a request approved for \$39.90 worth of poppy seeds to strew here and there after the next rainstorm.

Directors also passed a beaches and zoning committee request that ornamental lighting be installed near the beach and that the fixtures be equipped with underground wiring.

More controversy arose when the ad hoc committee, represented by Spike Webb, announced that it was seeking approval of a brochure distribution plan advertising a public meeting Tuesday. The committee had, however, already raised the money through a private donation, printed the 5,000 brochures, arranged for their distribution and advertised the meeting in an official council newsletter. Therefore, in the words of Mrs. Joan Farman, a resident attending the meeting, the board was being asked to approve something which was already done.

HENRY FUCHS, BOARD member, pointed out that Mrs. Cummins, active on the ad hoc committee, was instrumental in calling the meeting and, as council president pro tempore, she may call any special meeting as she sees fit.

Mrs. Dorette Jackson, a resident, said the ad hoc committee's behavior reminded her of the Nazis, with whom she had close experience before coming to America.

The meeting ended after a brief controversy over Dave Jackson's standing rules, which he proposed at a general meeting two weeks ago. Wheelock, chairman of the bylaws committee, had, of course, walked out earlier, and was not available to give his opinion. Nevertheless, the standing rules were directed to his committee for recommendation.

Piro indicated the rules conflicted with the bylaws and were therefore of no use to anyone.

Art display is at library

During this month the Point Loma branch library is celebrating Youth Art Month with a display of art work by children from the Point Loma Community Church pre-school.

The youngsters have used bright colors with imagination in various art media. Included in the exhibit are collages, string paintings, soap paintings, marble roll paintings and block prints.

The Point Loma branch library, 2130 Poinsettia Dr., is open Monday through Thursday, from 1 to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Has Viet duty

Marine PFC Calvin W. Ware, son of Mrs. Donna Painter of 4885 Brighton Ave., Ocean Beach, is serving with the First Battalion, Fourth Marines, Third Marine Division in South Vietnam. As part of the division's new mobile posture, the battalion has been conducting sweep and clear operations throughout the northernmost tactical zone of the republic.

Beach area rezoning voted down

A petition to rezone several lots in Ocean Beach from a single-family dwelling zone to a zone allowing duplexes and apartments was denied unanimously by the City Council Thursday.

The lots are located in the block bounded by Brighton and Cape May Avenues and Guizot and Froude Streets.

During a hearing on the petition, before the council voted, no one spoke in favor of the rezoning. One woman appeared to oppose it.

The city Planning Commission had recommended that the council deny the petition to change the lots from an R-1-5 zone to an R-2 zone.

R-1-5 zones permit one family dwellings, public parks and playgrounds.

R-2 zones allow these same uses, plus duplexes, apartments, public schools and churches.

Arts group announces scholarship

Mrs. Frank Kockritz, chairman of the Musical Arts Society of La Jolla, has announced that the board of directors unanimously has agreed to make available a scholarship to an instrumental student through the auspices of the Musical Merit Foundation of Greater San Diego.

The Musical Arts Society of La Jolla Scholarship will be given to a finalist following the spring competition held at the San Diego State College Music Auditorium. Information regarding auditions is available through the chairman of the Musical Merit auditions committee, Dr. Conrad Brudner, 4504 Resmer Rd., La Mesa, or 442-8201.

The preliminaries will be held April 1 and the finals June 19. The auditions are not open to the public.

Mrs. Nikolai Sokoloff and one other member, not yet named, of the Musical Arts Society board of directors have been asked by Mrs. Joseph A. Del Nero, president of the foundation, to serve on the advisory board of the Musical Merit Foundation. A tea for new members and their guests will be given March 23 at the home of Mrs. George Hubbard, 6015 La Jolla Scenic Dr. from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Additional contributions may be made payable to the Musical Arts Society of La Jolla and mailed to P. O. Box 864, La Jolla 92037.

Cmdr. Bucher plans address

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher of Pacific Beach plans to make his first public speech since returning from a North Korean prison in Chicago, the Chicago Daily News reports.

Bucher, former skipper of the intelligence ship Pueblo, will be the main speaker at an annual dinner of the University of Notre Dame.

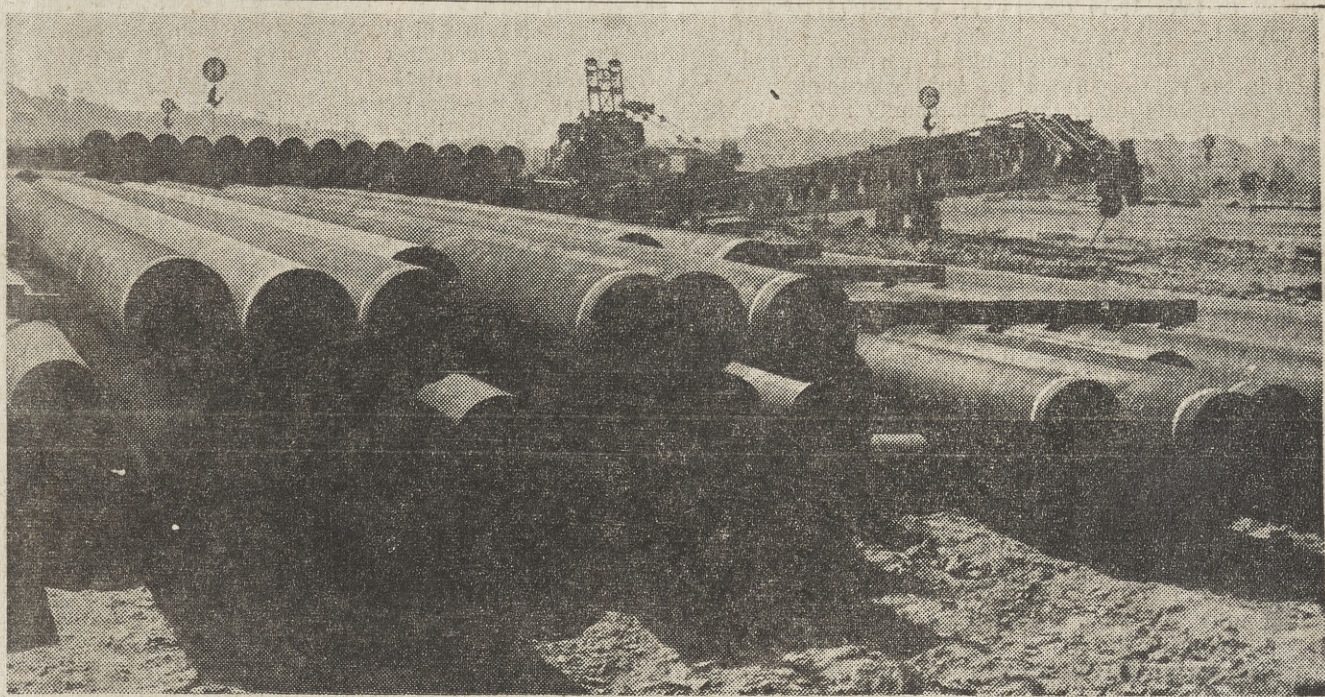
Peninsula News

SENTINEL

45th YEAR, NUMBER 24

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1969

2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109



SKY TOWER SITE GRADING

The Sea World sky tower will soon be a landmark in Mission Bay. At the moment the tower is being shipped from Japan in several gigantic sections. It is expected to arrive in San Diego within a few weeks.

First girls signing up for 'Fairest of the Fair'

Jennifer Joan Ekern, a Point Loma High School student, has become the first girl to sign up for the upcoming Miss Peninsula and Fairest of the Fair Contest to be held here May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kona Kai Club, Shelter Island.

Miss Ekern, of Adrian St., is 18 and has blue eyes and red hair. She hopes to become an elementary school teacher.

Following Jennifer were three other Point Loma High School Girls.

THEY INCLUDE ROSELLA WAGGONER. She has brown eyes and black hair. She is 17 and wants to be an interior decorator or social worker. She lives on Tennyson St.

Also entering the contest is Melissa Lynn Ruis. Her ambition is nursing. She is 16 and has brown eyes and brown hair. She lives on Talbot St.

Joining the other three contestants was Andree Charlotte De Vres, of Tustin St. She is 16, has brown eyes and hair and wants to be an airlines stewardess.

Mrs. Wendy Reynolds, contest chairman, said Jennifer qualified for a special prize by being first to sign up.

MRS. REYNOLDS SAID GIRLS PLANNING to enter the annual event should come to the Peninsula Ballet Company studios, 2294 Bacon St., or the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce office, 1352 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., to pick up an application. The chamber is a sponsor of the annual contest.

The incentives to enter the contest are many, according to Mrs. Reynolds. She said the opportunity of winning the title of Fairest of the Fair is one which attractive girls should not pass up. The queen often wins nationwide honors and goes on to have a career in the enter-



CONTESTANT EKERN
Plenty of incentive.

tainment business. Raquel Welch was one notable Fairest of the Fair.

THE JUDGING OF THE CONTEST WILL be in both formal evening wear and bathing suit, Mrs. Reynolds said. Girls wishing to enter the contest must be under 20 years of age and must be able to prove they are residents of the Peninsula area.

The winner of the Peninsula title will collect many gifts and cash prizes, she noted.

Symphony to benefit Scripps

Carmen Dragon will be guest conductor with the San Diego Youth Symphony March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Theatre during the "Musical Night to Remember" saluting San Diego's 200th anniversary.

The concert will be sponsored by American Youth Performs and will benefit the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

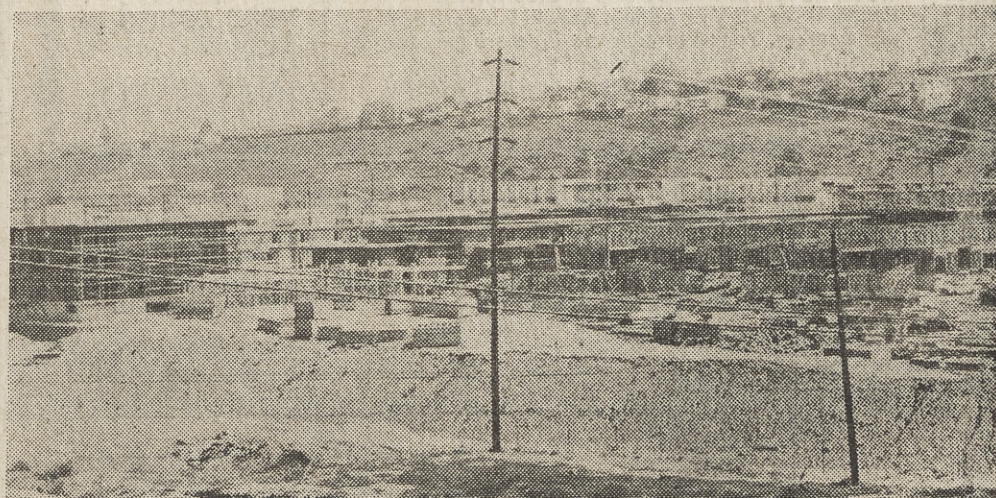
Appearing with Dragon will be violinist Arturo Delmon and the San Diego Youth Chorale.

U. S. Marine Sgt. Jimmy Howard, a San Diego resident who recently received the Congressional Medal of Honor, will recite a musical poem, "I Am An American."

The best students from the San Diego Youth Symphony Orchestra will be chosen to perform in Carnegie Hall in September under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

Is in infantry

Army PFC Jerry D. DeMarcus, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. DeMarcus, 4481 Brighton St., Ocean Beach, recently was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division near Lai Khe, Vietnam, as an infantryman.



NEARLY COMPLETED

The multi-million-dollar Point Loma Tennis Club Apartments neared completion this week. The project is located on Adrian Street. The club will be a private luxury complex. Neighbors say the dust raised by the construction had necessitated special street cleaning details from the city.

It's coming!

PEOPLE
etc.

Thursday, March 27, it'll be here. What is it? That's a secret. But don't miss it!

LOOKS, FEELS BETTER

Mrs. Alene Willard, a yoga instructor, says that through the study of yoga one not only looks and feels better but also gets a better understanding of oneself. Classes in yoga are now available every Monday at 10 a.m. in the Ocean Beach Recreation Center. Those wishing more information may call 222-4741. Mrs. Willard is director of the Yoga Center of San Diego.

\$1 million expected as result of census

A special census which could bring San Diego County more than \$1 million in added revenue during the next 15 months has been authorized by the county Board of Supervisors. The census will begin April 14 and is expected to take 10-15 days to complete.

The census will be conducted in the unincorporated area of the county under the direction of the state Department of Finance. The cities of Carlsbad, Del Mar, Imperial Beach and San Marcos also will have a special census taken at the same time. These cities also can qualify for additional revenue.

Motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes collected by the state are distributed to counties and cities on a population basis. Presently, San Diego County receives its revenue based upon a certified population estimate of 1,194,000 made in 1965 by the state Department of Finance.

The county Planning Department estimated the county population at 1,320,500 as of last July 1, or 125,500 more than the 1965 figure. With this increase in population the county should realize a revenue gain of over \$600,000 for the current fiscal year. A similar revenue in-

crease also will be allocated for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The special census will be supervised by the state Department of Finance with the cooperation of the county Chief Administrative Officer and county Planning Department. Vincent Quasariano, associate planner for the Planning Department, will be the local coordinator.

The county now is seeking applicants for some 325 temporary enumerator positions that must be filled before the survey can start. Interested persons can obtain application forms at the county Personnel Department, Room 403, County Administration Center, San Diego, 92101. Applicants are needed from all parts of San Diego County.

The enumerators will conduct the census on a door-to-door basis. They will work for about 10 days and must be willing to work six to eight hours a day, including evenings and Saturdays. The pay will be from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per hour.

Applicants should be citizens of the United States with a valid California driver's license and between 18 and 55 years of age. They should be in good physical condition.

The county Planning Department has pointed out

that the census will be in the public interest because it will help the county obtain its rightful share of revenue distributed by the state. Therefore, the cooperation of all county residents is requested in providing information to the enumerators.

The enumerators will identify themselves and ask a few questions similar to those asked in a federal census. If no one is at home when the enumerator knocks he will leave a yellow notice at the door. The resident is requested to telephone the number listed on the card to avoid repeated return trips by the enumerator.

Law forum sets talk by Pike

Bishop James A. Pike will be the featured speaker at this year's law forum presented by the Student Bar Association of the California Western University School of Law, to be held in Boney Hall on the campus at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Bishop Pike, who was a lawyer before going into the ministry, will speak on "Morals and Due Process."

Hoping to shed some light on recent controversial Supreme Court rulings, he will discuss the relationship between the rights to individuality and societal morality. He will point out how the interests of each sometimes conflict.

After the address the audience will be invited to participate in an informal discussion with the clergyman. Bishop Pike, now a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, has been the author and subject of many books and editorial comments.

The public has been invited to attend the forum. Persons interested in attending may make reservations by calling forum chairman William Sheffield at the law school.



TITLE EXPERT WOEST
Also, dollar bills.

Realty group sets meeting for Tuesday

Dollar Day will come to the local Multiple Listing Service at its meeting Tuesday in the form of a quiz program, according to Art Norris, program chairman. The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Catamaran in Mission Beach.

Norman A. Woest, an assistant vice president for the Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, assisted by Norris, the firm's business development representative in the San Diego office, will present the program.

Norris said questions will be asked on the subject of practical real estate law and procedure, as well as those of a general nature.

Dollar bills will be presented on corporation grant deed forms, especially developed for the quiz, and will be presented to participants who answer correctly Woest's questions.

Astronaut to address graduates

Lt. Col. William Anders, San Diego Astronaut, will make the commencement address to graduates of the University of San Diego June 1.

Anders, one of the three astronauts to make the epic Christmas space flight around the moon, also will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science from the university. His parents live in La Mesa.

Special permission has been granted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to astronaut Anders to come to San Diego for the graduation ceremonies, as he will be involved in training as a member of the back-up crew for the Apollo 11 moon flight. It is during that flight that the first man will step onto the moon.

The graduation is set for 3 p.m.

On the previous day, the baccalaureate mass in the Immaculate Chapel of the USD campus will be celebrated by Bishop Francis J. Furey, Bishop John R. Quinn and several faculty priests.



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Law, order, civil rights hotly debated by lawyers

By SARAH CONGDON
Sentinel Staff Writer

Violation of a state law under certain circumstances is protected by the Constitution, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer told the law forum of the Student Bar Association at the University of San Diego last week.

He is A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for the Southern California ACLU, and the man who provided legal counsel for Sirhan Sirhan. He would not personally defend the confessed assassin of Robert Kennedy because, he said, Sirhan is anti-Israel and Wirin is Jewish — so, "solely concerned for his rights," he declined Sirhan's bid.

Wirin was introduced as "the lawyer who has tried more cases before the United States Supreme Court than any other living lawyer." But he amended the identification to "lost more cases," in his 37 years as a lawyer. He has defended Nazis, Communists and Ku Klux Klansmen — society's despised accused.

At USD's Law School, he was debating Edward Butler, former San Diego city attorney, on civil disobedience and law and order. The two Harvard lawyers never crossed swords. Butler's pitch was to "hippie friends" in the audience and a San Diego Free Press reporter "with whose political posture I violently disagree."

Butler said that after the La Jolla riots last summer, "We (the city) passed an ordinance which would reach you . . . described you as we saw you, with sandals and beards . . . and learned later we had outlawed the Roman priesthood."

Butler maintained that the fine point between "a protected symbolic expression of free speech" and "treason" is often "not clear."

Rental owners group slates talk on wills

G. Wesley Harker, president of the Apartment and Rental Owners Association, has announced this month's general meeting will be held Thursday in the cafeteria of the First National Bank Building.

A buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

James R. Curto and Dwight L. Tolman, lawyers with the firm of Curto and Tolman, will present a program on "Wills and How Proper Estate Planning Can Save Money." They will be available to answer questions following their formal presentation.

Kim Arnold and Dick Allyn will begin a pre-dinner round-table session on general maintenance problems at 6 p.m.

The public has been invited to attend the meeting, but by reservation only. Reservations may be obtained by calling 239-9211 through Tuesday.

Utility firm sets dividend

The board of directors of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock, up one cent from the last dividend declaration.

The dividend is payable on April 15 to shareholders of record March 31.

The directors also declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on preferred stock, 5 percent series; 23 cents per share on 4.60 percent series; 22½ cents per share on 4½ percent series, and 22 cents per share on 4.40 percent series.

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LAWYERS BUTLER AND WIRIN
Crossed swords—almost—over guns.

Freedom of speech had a different setting in the 13 colonies, he said, and a different stature from free speech in a television age where expression comes in "living, live color and flesh."

Until 1960, Butler said, nothing had been done to make civil rights a reality. "But then the civil rights movement became a criminal exculpation movement. We are now 'free' under a cloak of immunity to . . . throw rocks, steal a computer and kidnap a university president."

Constitutional rule of law is a less glamorous, more temperate road to progress, he said, but forces "stand ready to take over" unless it is applied. "What's right for one group, consistently and with equal justice is right

for those (forces), too," Butler concluded.

Wirin answered that if he were a dictator he "would believe in law and order—if I could command the law I could dictate the order."

As the first American to visit Communist China on a valid passport, he learned that everything was "law and order" as dictated by Mao Tse-tung.

"If I were a Negro, a woman, or a student I would have no regard for shibboleth law and order, for feelings had almost nothing to do with the making of the law," Wirin said.

Laws for women, he said, are made by men—and he noted abortion laws. "Again, laws are made by one group, smaller and often harsh, over the rights of a larger group of persons affected."

Denied credit? Bill would furnish reason

A measure has been introduced into the state Legislature by Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego), designed to protect customers who buy on credit.

The bill would require credit-rating firms to mail a copy of each credit report to the prospective customer. Retail firms which handle their own credit investigations also would be required to submit a copy to the customer being investigated.

"There have been instances," Wilson said, "where a customer was denied credit because of an erroneous report. Yet the customer is never told exactly why he is denied the credit."

Wilson said the measure also would give retail firms the opportunity to offer credit based on the most accurate information available.

"I'm certain no legitimate credit bureau or business would knowingly deny credit to a customer because of a false report," Wilson said. "This will allow the customer to correct any such reports."

Good record no guarantee against crash

A good driving record is no guarantee against vehicular collisions.

The so-called "good driver" has most of the wrecks, according to Patrick J. Doogan, president of the San Diego County Safety Council. He said that in the next 12 months about one out of five drivers will be involved in a crash, and for most of them it will be their first crash.

Is there a cure? Try enrolling in the Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course. A daytime class, at the council's office, suite 114, 3045 Rosecrans St., will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and an evening class will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Pre-registration is required. Doogan said the Council hopes to schedule four evening classes each week.

Wilson said the copy of the credit report would be made available to the customer, upon his request and upon payment of a slight fee for processing.

The proposed bill includes a safeguard which would exempt the credit-rating firm from civil or criminal liability for untrue facts in the report, unless there is proof of willful misrepresentation.

Wilson earlier introduced a bill to require firms which advertise in Spanish, as well as English, to include a Spanish translation of sales contracts.

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also would give retail firms the opportunity to offer credit based on the most accurate information available.

"I'm certain no legitimate credit bureau or business would knowingly deny credit to a customer because of a false report," Wilson said. "This will allow the customer to correct any such reports."

A—This is very common. More than a half million people are disabled each year by lower back pain. In most cases it's caused by a simple spinal defect. One of the vertebrae bones on the spinal column gets knocked out of alignment. A forgotten accident or just poor posture over the years can cause this condition. When you exercise or place a strain on the supporting muscles and ligaments, acute and disabling pain can result. The exaggerated movements in an exercise class cause the displaced vertebrae to pinch or irritate the spinal nerves that carry nerve energy supply to the lower back and legs. This nerve pain can extend from the back all the way down through the length of your leg. I'd have a Chiropractic examination to determine if this is the cause of your problem. If so, then Chiropractic can help. In most cases patients with lower back problems respond well.

Q—I teach pre-schoolers and I'm forced to participate during their exercise period. When I do, I suffer badly from pain in my lower back. I'm 28 so it isn't like I'm getting on in years. What do you think I should do about it?

Q—I'm a housewife with a large family. I'm ashamed to admit it but I'm always behind in my housework 'cause I get these severe pains in my shoulder. I've tried everything but nothing really helps. I'm desperate. What can you suggest?

A—It sounds like you have bursitis or what's called inflammation of the bursa. The bursa is a small fluid filled sac positioned between the shoulder bones and shoulder ligaments. This sac reduces friction and protects the shoulder movement. The smooth movement of the shoulder depends on an uninterrupted nerve supply. If a spinal misalignment is pinching off a vital nerve carrying this nerve energy to the shoulder joints then degenerative disease like bursitis can develop. I'd have a spinal check-up to make sure this is the cause of your problem. If so, Chiropractic can help.

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When is it proper to violate a law? When Negroes in the South were refused books "because they were Negroes" and subsequently "sat-in" for library privileges, Wirin said, they were "violating an inhumane law."

Force, he said, is the least effective means of deterring protest. Exercises of forms of social protest beyond mere speech are not protected by the Constitution, according to Supreme Court interpretations, he said. The anarchist therefore plays into the hands of authoritarians, since excesses will not be tolerated.

"I would have more law and order, by seeing to it persons had more rights," Wirin said.

Butler and Wirin came closest to diametric opposition over gun control laws. Butler said: "Sure we ought to get rid of guns, but taking guns away won't get rid of violence."

Wirin said: "I am a constitutionalist. But I decided I had better not pretend to be an absolutist—there are few absolutes in the law. I would bar completely the bearing of arms. There may be some hunters here, but there's always the bow and arrow."

The ACLU counsel was asked if this would need to be by constitutional amendment or change.

"I would say by applying the Constitution to changed times. The Constitution was intended to apply," he answered.

Wirin said he generally favors present applications by the Supreme Court. "But after a June appointment by President Nixon, I may find myself with the Birchers, critical of Supreme Court applications of the Constitution," he added.

Penal reformer to lecture at Kearny High

Bill Sands, author of "My Shadow Ran Fast" and a leader in penal reform, will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Kearny High School auditorium, 7651 Wellington St.

His lectures will be open to the public. The Associated Students of San Diego Mesa College are sponsoring his appearance.

Sands was a San Quentin cellmate of Caryl Chessman. As a youth, he was a violent, law-breaking, convention-defying thug.

Today he devotes his life to assisting ex-convicts and juvenile delinquents. He is a founder of the National Seventh Step Foundation. His lecture topic will be "The Seventh Step."

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By
DOCTOR JOHN J. FLYNN
Doctor of Chiropractic

Q—I teach pre-schoolers and I'm forced to participate during their exercise period. When I do, I suffer badly from pain in my lower back. I'm 28 so it isn't like I'm getting on in years. What do you think I should do about it?

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Doctor Flynn welcomes your letters on health problems. Mail your question to his office at 6943 Linda Vista Road or telephone for an appointment to discuss your problem directly with him. As a public service, Doctor Flynn provides spinal examinations and consultations without obligation. Phone now for an appointment 278-2902.

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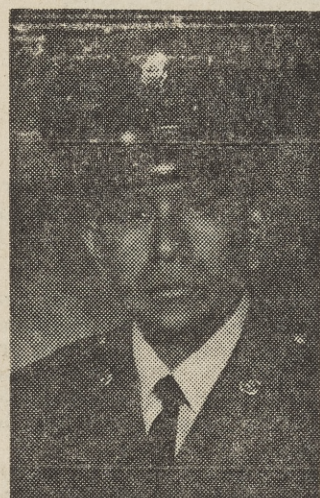
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BACK FROM VIETNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Saucedo, 2851 Mimika Pl., Linda Vista, are welcoming home two sons from combat in Vietnam within a month. Spec. 4 Richard Saucedo returned Feb. 28 after 14 months in Vietnam. He attended Dana Junior High and Point Loma High School. Spec. 5 David Saucedo is due here March 28. He attended Collier Junior High and Clairemont High School.

New policy at SDS: Money on the line

Students who plan to return to San Diego State College next fall must deposit \$25 of their \$67.50 per semester student fee between April 21 and May 29, the college has announced.

No deposit will be required of new students, although they must pay a \$10 fee to apply. They will pay the entire \$67.50 student fee during registration, Sept. 15-19.

College officials said the deposits will enable them to predict fall enrollments accurately. Last fall they underestimated the number of returning students and were caught with an insufficient budget and facilities.

USIU plans to open campus in Colorado

United States International University, with three campuses in San Diego and a new one to open in England this fall, will acquire the campus of Colorado Alpine College in Steamboat Springs, Colo., it has been announced by Dr. William C. Rust, president of USIU, and Milton W. Moody, president of Colorado Alpine.

Colorado Alpine is a private, four-year, co-educational institution located on an 80-acre campus, 175 miles west of Denver in one of the most popular winter and summer recreational areas in the United States.

Under an agreement entered into by the two institutions, it will, on next July 1, become the Colorado Alpine campus of United States International University and will be converted into a two-year co-educational institution with a full summer academic program.

Students attending Colorado Alpine after that date will be enrollees of USIU. They will do their first two years of work on the Colorado Alpine campus and complete their upper division work at one of the other campuses of USIU.

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Conservatives' funeral: Only oration is missing

By PAUL HOPE

WASHINGTON — What do you say to a Republican who complains he hasn't been treated right by the Nixon administration? One rejoinder making the rounds here is: "If you're unhappy, just think of the South Carolina tobacco farmer who voted for Nixon thinking he would go easy on school integration."

That one popped up when Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch said he favors a proposal by the Communications Commission to ban cigarette advertising on television. And it was right after Finch had made public statements that clearly indicated there would be no letup in enforcement of school desegregation guidelines.

It also was about the time Nixon stirred things up among Republicans on Capitol Hill by announcing that politics and postmaster-ships no longer would mix.

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL for feelings to get ruffled when a new President takes office. You can't make everybody happy.

This time the unhappiest group seems to be the conservatives. The groan from that side of the political spectrum has become a veritable wail.

Just the other day L. Brent Bozell, who was ghost writer for Barry Goldwater's "Conscience of a Conservative," wrote in his new magazine "Triumph" that if there had been any doubt about the passing of the conservative movement in the United States it is all over now.

In a "letter" to his conservative readers, Bozell, the brother-in-law of columnist William F. Buckley Jr., wrote:

"Historians will differ as to the moment when the movement . . . ceased to be an important political force in America. My own view is that the hour struck in 1964, with Goldwater's defeat. But there will be no one to doubt that it was all over by November, 1968, with Nixon's victory."

"This is because (1) Nixon in 1968 was your man, and (2) Nixon is 1968 repudiated you."

BOZZELL CONTENDS THAT IN 1968 Nixon rejected everything that gave the conservative movement an identity.

"And since he did this with your full knowledge and thus with your implied assent, he was free to ignore you upon assuming the presidency . . . Nixon's resurrection, in a word, was your funeral, and all that has been missing is a suitable oration."

The American Conservative Union, under the chairmanship of Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, also is in a dither, made all the worse because only a month ago its newsletter had high hopes for Nixon.

Said the ACU's January epistle: "As Nixon takes office, he can take comfort in the fact that 67 percent of Americans share his views by identifying themselves as conservatives or middle-of-the-roads."

But in its latest issue the ACU laments that Nixon "blew it."

The ACU is particularly upset because Nixon has not carried out his campaign promise to "clean house" at the State Department.

"LIKE THE NEW YOUNG BRIDE" confronted with a house full of old furniture accumulated from her husband's previous marriages, President Nixon has shown no will or desire to do much more than rearrange things," the ACU said.

It doesn't like Nixon's appointment of Henry A. Kissinger, former foreign policy adviser to Republican liberal Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, as top White House aide on foreign policy.

The ACU is unhappy about several other appointments, too, including James E. Allen, another New York liberal, as commissioner of education, Elliot Richardson as Under Secretary of State, Charles W. Yost as United Nations ambassador, and four former bigwigs of the liberal Republican Ripon Society to jobs on the White House staff.

If that isn't enough for the conservatives, hear this: "Nowhere has there been even a hint that the President will reinstate Otto Otepka, the former State Department security chief who was removed by ex-Secretary Rusk for being too security-minded." (Otepka, however, has now been named to the Subversive Activities Control Board.)

Now, the name Otto Otepka may not be a household word generally in America, but it is to the conservatives.

Quoting extensively from liberal columnists who have discovered a "new" Nixon, you could almost hear the moan of anguish when the ACU passed along this one: "There are even hints that Mr. Nixon all along has been a secret liberal."

The end of the baseball strike ended the Washington Senators' chance for a non-losing season.

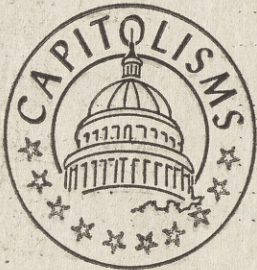
Dick Gregory calls himself "President-in-exile." Somebody should tell him an exile is supposed to leave the country.

Turnabout is fair play. Our college presidents ought to get together and march on a student union.

Thanks to hijackings, Cuba is enjoying its best tourist season in 10 years.

Nixon is getting so good at listening he's almost ready for a conversation with Hubert Humphrey.

Charles de Gaulle was very polite to President Nixon. Even let him kiss his ring.



Know how to get all these big cars off the road? Put parking meters closer together.

The rising crime rate has caused police to do one thing—buy taller charts to keep track of it.

It's gotten so teachers can't even send an unruly student to the principal's office any more—other unruly students are occupying it!

The Russian-Chinese dispute is one of those conflicts in which you'd like to sell guns to both sides.

Do you realize that if Time magazine ever changed its format, Newsweek would be on its own?

De Gaulle is going to visit the U.S.—probably to find out what happened to all the American tourists.



Clever varieties of race bias now must pass judicial tests

By LYLE DENNISTON

WASHINGTON — In one of its subtler gestures, the Supreme Court has assured Negro voters and politicians that they may still fight racial bias against them — even if Congress decides it no longer will ban that kind of discrimination.

The court has done so by ruling that a wide range of discriminatory political techniques — the clever as well as the flagrant — will have to pass judicial tests measuring their impact on Negroes.

Its ruling came this week in a decision on one of the special federal laws against election bias, the 1965 Voting Rights Act. As long as that law is on the books, Negroes probably will rely on it first to challenge political discrimination, because it provides the quickest and easiest method.

BUT MOST KEY features of that law are due to expire next year, and there may be trouble getting them re-enacted.

The justices said the 1965 act did not simply cover bias that is practiced against Negroes as they register or as they cast votes. In addition, the court ruled, the act reaches the more hidden forms of discrimination.

That can include such techniques as discouraging Negroes from running for office by complicating the nomination process; making some offices subject to appointment, particularly in areas where Negroes could control elections; or requiring candidates to run in larger constituencies in order to dilute Negro voting power.

EACH OF THOSE methods, the court found, can have an impact on the right of individual Negroes to have their votes counted meaningfully.

That is a considerable departure. In all the decades of Supreme Court decisions on Negro voting rights, the court had ruled only that voters could complain if they were treated unequally in the process of registering or in the act of voting.

Now the court has spelled out the theory that Negroes also may complain if their vote, once cast, has less impact because of indirect discrimination.

THE THEORY is now part of legal precedent, and would survive even should the Voting Rights Act be allowed to lapse. It then could be used in private lawsuits.

And since the Voting Rights Act applies only to southern states, the new theory may be of some use even now to Negroes who feel they are discriminated against by election laws or practices in northern or western states.

In a way, the court merely slipped this theory into law through the medium of interpreting what Congress had in mind. It went on the assumption that Congress was following the Supreme Court's lead, in the series of reapportionment cases, of attacking any action that makes an individual's vote less effective than someone else's.

Justice John M. Harlan, dissenting, pronounced this a "revolutionary innovation." He recalled the theory that lay behind the high court's past major rulings on Negro rights: That Negroes should "gain access to the ballot box" so that they, too, could have some influence over government.

HOWEVER, THE COURT majority — even if acting in a revolutionary way — apparently was only accepting the notion that "access to the

ballot box" did not end all political discrimination based on race. Not all state governments have been ready to accept the Negroes' place as an equal voter, and have looked for, and discovered, ways to prolong inequality by other means, the court seems to have found.

By suggesting that this recognition really had been made first by Congress, the court appears to be attributing anything revolutionary to the lawmakers, not to itself.

To be sure, Congress will have a chance to "correct" the court about the lawmakers' intent in 1965, after the Nixon administration asks for renewal of the Voting Rights Act. Presumably, Congress may now decide to keep the act alive, but it might also decide to write out of it, specifically, the broad coverage that the court has found in it.

Attention, ladies! Here's how to park

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — Something called the National Safety Council constantly pelts me with useless information regarding automobile accidents, safety measures, etc. Oh, I guess there are reporters who are interested in those things, but to me it has always seemed a rather grim subject for what is supposed to be a lighthearted column.

However, yesterday, Ye Olde Safety Council finally came through with something that at last made the opening of its envelope worthwhile: "Five simple steps on how to park your car." (More utilitarian, perhaps, would have been "Five simple steps on how to find a parking space," but let it go.)

Quickly, before making critical comments, we will run through the council's five steps:

1. CHECK SPACE. It should be five or six feet longer than your car. Pull beside the car in front of space.
2. Shift into reverse and back up slowly, turning wheel sharply to right.
3. When at 45-degree angle to curb and with front door even with other car's bumper, straighten wheels.
4. Back slowly. When your front bumper is even with back bumper of car in front,

turn steering wheel to left. 5. Back slowly, stop. Pull forward, toward curb and stop in center of space.

Very well. That's exactly how it is done. By male drivers only. And here is my criticism: The council should have included parking instructions for women drivers, too. Since no such instructions are provided, I'm happy to oblige:

1. CHECK SPACE. It should be at least 30 to 40 feet longer than the length of your car. Pull beside the car in front, trying not to scrape the side of it or knock off the side-view mirror.

2. Glance into rear-view mirror to see if anyone is behind you. After renewing makeup, check mirror once again to make certain no one is behind you. Shift into reverse. (That's what the little 'R' means on the gear-shift thing.)

3. While trying not to muss your hair, turn wheel sharply to right and back slowly. Continue backing until you strike curb. Turn wheel left (toward your handbag, which is hanging on the side window handle) and, using the curb as a guide, back slowly while scraping tires.

4. Stop when a crash behind you signifies you are close enough to the next car. Renew makeup damaged in crash.

5. Do not pull forward. Leave yourself all the room you can to get out. Besides, the car behind you isn't going anywhere.

It no longer runs.

Conservative View

The fishbowl society

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that even a small success story can be reported in the individual's losing struggle to preserve his privacy in our fishbowl society, but such a story is at hand, and it ought to be passed along to the tune of some modest applause.

The Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., largest credit-reporting outfit in the country, has instituted voluntary guidelines for its 2,200 member bureaus. If these guidelines are faithfully observed—and there is no reason to believe they will not be—the individual who buys on credit will be assured a little more privacy than he has known in the past.

This is important. For unknown to most Americans, the new technology of credit reporting is quietly producing a personal "data bank" of disturbing dimensions. Within the next few years sophisticated computers and data retrieval systems will be interlocked across the United States. It will then be entirely feasible, almost literally at the press of a button, to obtain a "print-out" on the personal history of any adult American who has ever bought on credit.

FEW PERSONS HAVE been wholly aware of the developing situation. The customer who wants to open a charge account, or to buy an appliance on the installment plan, readily answers the questions put to him by a store's credit manager: name, address, previous addresses, dependents, income, employment history, and so on. The information goes to a local credit bureau, and a file comes into being.

Then the file begins to grow. An efficient credit bureau keeps track of court records: Has the creditor sued or been sued? Has he been divorced? Has he bought a home? Has he been garnished? Has he been arrested? All this is fed into a file. Interesting newspaper clippings are entered.

Prior to the growth of computer technology, such records were maintained manually in local credit bureaus. It was a tedious business to dig them out and transcribe them. Computers have changed all that. In the very near future, Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.) has said, "A single reel of plastic tape will be able to store a five-page dossier on every man, woman and child in the United States."

THANKS IN PART TO Gallagher's concern, committees in both the House and Senate have been putting pressure on the credit-reporting industry to safeguard the use and distribution of these personal histories. Now the voluntary guidelines have appeared. They will help.

In the past, it has frequently been impossible for an individual to learn what was in his credit file. He could be refused credit and never know why. The first of the guidelines promises him access to the "content and source" of information in his folder.

In theory, credit records are compiled solely for the information of merchants, for their guidance in extending credit. In practice, almost anyone—a curious cop, a prospective employer, an inquisitive lawyer—has been able to get access to a file. Henceforth, only limited factual information will be supplied to government agencies; any other information, unless an investigation is for security purposes, will be supplied only in response to court order.

A MAJOR CRITICISM of the credit bureaus is that they tend to note the fact of an arrest but often fail to expunge the entry with subsequent acquittal. New efforts will be made to correct this. Except for bankruptcy records, which will be maintained for 14 years, most other adverse information is to be eliminated after seven years.

It is an uneasy sensation to realize that most of our private lives are spinning around somewhere on a plastic tape, easily available to the eye of curious strangers. The more handoffs that are placed on this particular Big Brother, the better it will be for us all.

Harris Poll

Pessimism on Vietnam

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although one in six Americans believes the chances for ending the Vietnam war have improved since President Nixon took office, the public as a whole is now more pessimistic about the attainment of an early and honorable settlement than at any time since the bombing halt last Nov. 1. The lack of any sign of progress at the Paris talks and the stepped-up Communist offensive in Vietnam are the basic causes of the lack of optimism.

Over the last several months the Harris Survey has asked successive cross-sections of the public: "Do you feel a settlement of the Vietnam war will take a long time, even years to reach, or that it can be settled in a shorter time, such as a matter of months?"



HARRIS

LENGTH OF VIETNAM SETTLEMENT

	Long Time	Short Time	Not Sure
	%	%	%
March, 1969	68	20	12
December, 1968	64	27	9
November	55	34	11

More than at any time since the Harris Survey began to test the public view over how long a settlement might take, the American people now feel any conclusion to Vietnam is going to be long and difficult. Hopes quickened for an early settlement just after the bombing halt in early November. But only a month later, even before Nixon was inaugurated, skepticism about an early resolution of the war had begun to set in.

The same kind of trend is evident in the case of public confidence that the negotiations in Paris will end in an honorable settlement. Consecutive cross-sections were asked:

"Do you feel the negotiations in Paris on the Vietnam war will end in an honorable settlement or not?"

CHANCES FOR HONORABLE SETTLEMENT

	Will Happen	Won't Happen	Not Sure
	%	%	%
March, 1969	28	46	26
December, 1968	36	45	19
November	30	46	24
October	24	52	24
July	20	53	27

Doubts about an ultimate honorable political settlement have increased. Perhaps that is one of the key reasons why, by almost 2 to 1, the American people continue to prefer that the negotiations be split into two distinct parts: (1) a cease-fire, an end to the fighting; and (2) an honorable political settlement. As far as the public is concerned, most people are more interested in seeing the military part of the war end than in an ultimate political settlement.

"As far as you personally are concerned, is it more important that the military fighting in Vietnam come to an end or that a satisfactory political settlement be reached in Vietnam?"

END FIGHTING VS. POLITICAL SETTLEMENT

	March	December
	%	%
End fighting	46	43
Satisfactory political settlement	24	30
Both equal	26	21
Not sure	4	6

Confidence in the present South Vietnam regime does not abound in the United States. Asked how important it would be to have the present government in Saigon continue to hold power, no more than 31 percent of the American people answered "very important," with another 19 percent saying "somewhat important."

PART OF THE REASON FOR THE RELATIVE LACK OF confidence in the South Vietnamese government can be traced back to the widespread feeling that Saigon has hindered, more than helped, in reaching a settlement in Paris. When asked directly in his latest survey about the role of South Vietnam government in the negotiations, 47 percent said it had hindered progress, compared with only 14 percent who said the regime had helped. The number who criticized Saigon has gone down from 59 to 47 percent since December, but most Americans remain unconvinced that the South Vietnam government really wants the war to come to an end.

Birth control pill: Death rate is high

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON



Drew Pearson



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Come May, the birth control pill will have been on the market for nine years. Yet the Food and Drug Administration is unable to say how many adverse reactions the pill has caused during this period or how many deaths have been associated with its use.

The matter is so serious that two congressional committees have been quietly investigating reports that at least ten percent of all ad-

verse reaction reports are fatalities and that one-third of the recent reports on one specific pill involve death. But no one can say with any certainty how high the death rate really is.

This column has learned that since last October there are approximately 9,000 adverse reports covering the years 1965 and 1966 which have yet to be included in the overall total. These reports are still piled high in Room 602-C at the Food and Drug Administration.

MEANWHILE, AN ESTIMATED seven million American women are using the pill. It works, but apparently in more ways than one.

So serious are the side effects reported by the British in April of last year that the Food and Drug Administration ordered American manufacturers to relabel, warning that English studies estimate "there is a 7- to 10-fold increase in mortality and morbidity due to thromboembolic (clotting in the blood vessels) diseases in women taking oral contraceptives." Statistical valuation indicated that the difference ob-

served between users and nonusers were highly significant.

Furthermore, the British admitted their studies "very likely" under-reported the true situation by about 40 percent. This under-report was despite a National Health Service spanning the year from cradle to grave.

This column has now learned, from a medical authority in a position to know, that independent American studies to be published this spring "fully confirm" the British studies.

BESIDES DEATH AND permanent disablement, the pill can cause a number of side effects ranging from rashes, headaches, darkening skin, hair loss and breast enlargement to those requiring hospitalization, such as blood clots in the lungs or brain, arteriosclerosis and cancer.

It seems incredible, therefore, that if the pill is not safe we should have to wait until the British tell us so.

So far the pill has led a charmed life. The first pill,

called Enovid, was passed by FDA on the basis that 132 women had received it continuously for a year or more. Puerto Rican studies were often quoted in the lay press as establishing its safety, but those studies were directed primarily to its efficacy in preventing conception.

The FDA did receive and continues to receive adverse pill reaction reports, but FDA record-keeping is so chaotic that advisory committees say it is impossible to make conclusive judgments. One advisory committee even asked, three years after the pill had been on the market, that certain scientific studies be inaugurated. Such studies ordinarily are done before the drug is marketed, not afterward. It is these studies, to be released in the spring, which "fully confirm" the British report.

THE FDA HAS NOW ACKNOWLEDGED to interested congressmen that between January, 1966, and last Dec. 1, it had found reports of 1,023 "serious and fatal" cases, of which 115 involved death and 908 were serious. Blood clots accounted for 84 of the deaths and 459 of the "serious" reactions, among which were listed cancer and hep-

atitis. By no means were these all the adverse reactions reported, but only those the FDA considered "serious and fatal," such as strokes.

An FDA spokesman emphasized "that we had touched only the tip of an iceberg" and that the FDA had no way of obtaining full reports of adverse reactions. True, the drug companies are required to report, but not the attending physician. And there is always the question as to the ultimate cause of death in the individual case.

Meanwhile, the outside evidence mounts. Death of American women between 20 to 44 years old due to clotting have increased threefold since the pill was introduced.

DOVE AMONG HAWKS

A couple of years ago most politicians wouldn't have given much for Sen. George McGovern's reelection chances in South Dakota. He was not only a Democrat but a dove in hawk country.

In contrast, Sen. Karl Mundt, the granite Republican from the same state, was considered as politically permanent as the stone carvings on Mt. Rushmore. Mundt has been a war hawk, a strong opponent of Chinese recognition, and a crusader against the ratification of treaties with Soviet Russia.

McGovern, a former history professor, came out early for resumption of diplomatic relations with Red China and is a firm believer in better U.S.-USSR cooperation. As a result, everyone predicted trouble for him last November.

Instead he rolled up a solid majority, and is now getting headlines as he probes hunger. It's now McGovern who looks as permanent as the carved faces on Mt. Rushmore.

(© 1969, Bell-McClure Synd.)

Hebrew college picks local man

Seymour Rabin, president of Temple Beth Israel here, has been appointed to the administrative board of directors of the California School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Los Angeles.

The college is one of four campuses for the training of Reform rabbis, as well as cantors, educators and religious school instructors.

Youth for Christ sets anniversary banquet

The San Diego Youth for Christ organization will celebrate its 25th year of service to the youth and churches of the community Friday evening at the downtown Community Concourse, beginning at 7 p.m.

The 25th anniversary banquet will feature a program of sight and sound with a 20-minute music and picture presentation, using three screens simultaneously depicting the organization, past and present.

A cast of more than 100 from the Campus Life Chorus will join with the Campus Life Singers, the Random Sample and Lee and Karen Carroll in a musical production, "The Continuing Miracle." All the groups will appear in a grand finale, singing "Who Will Answer?" The orchestra will be under the direction of Otis Skillings.

Former executive directors, including founder Dr. Ed Greene, will be guests of honor. Various civic, religious and educational leaders will be present.

From a volunteer staff of one, the program has grown to include a staff of 17. Its headquarters building is at 4589 College Ave., and the organization operates on a yearly budget of \$120,000. The program has expanded from a weekly Saturday night rally to an organization which now has a high school campus division with 16 clubs involving more than 3,000 teenagers. Life-line Camps, a rehabilitation program for delinquent young people and the Adult Institute on Teen Dynamics, a church youth service program.

Youth for Christ is an interdenominational organization which serves more than 150 churches in the greater San Diego area. The local chapter of this international organization is the third largest in the world.

The board of directors includes Harold Ayer, the Rev. Orval Butcher, Keith Day, the Rev. Tim LaHaye, H. V. McElfresh, Dan McKinnon, Harwood Murphy, David Shepersky, Clifford Stauffer, Jack Young and Dr. Russell Zetterlund.

The public has been invited to the banquet. Reservations may be secured by calling 286-4500. No tickets will be available at the door.

Lifeguards, restrooms will share new tower

Construction of a new restroom and lifeguard tower at Pacific Beach probably will begin within a month.

The \$47,440 contract for the building was awarded to Fox & Fox Builders by a unanimous vote of the City Council Thursday.

The four-story concrete block tower will be located at the end of Grand Ave. It will replace the lifeguard tower there now and the restrooms, about a block away, which serve the beach.

Construction probably will start within a month and be completed by the middle of summer, according to Floyd Moore, programs coordinator for the city Engineering Department.

The old tower and restrooms will not be torn down until the new structure is completed, he said.

The new building will combine lifeguard and restroom facilities, Moore said.

The first floor, level with the beach, will have a first aid room and a garage for the beach emergency jeep; the second floor will include dressing rooms and restrooms for men; the third floor will have dressing rooms and restrooms for women and the fourth floor will be a lifeguard station, he explained.

Moore said the lifeguard station will not be an open tower. It will be a control station for several such towers, for example, the one at Mission Beach.

The present facilities are being replaced because the lifeguard station is in "badly dilapidated condition" and the restrooms are badly located, Moore said.

The restrooms are a block from the beach, he said, and people must cross traffic to reach them.

The lifeguard and restroom facilities will be "stacked" in the planned building, Moore said, to keep it narrow enough to allow a clear view of the beach down Grand Avenue. The building will be in the center of the view, he said, but people will be able to see around it.

Lower tax rates apply to recently widowed

Recent widows and widowers still may qualify for the lower tax rates assigned to married couples, according to F. S. Schmidt, district director of Internal Revenue for Southern California.

A taxpayer who lost his spouse in 1968 and has not remarried still may file a joint return because tax law considers you to be married for the entire year of your spouse's death, Schmidt said.

Taxpayers who lost a husband or wife in 1966 and 1967 and have not remarried may be entitled to file a return as a surviving spouse. In that case, Schmidt said, the tax rates will be lower

than single person rates. No exemption may be claimed for the deceased spouse on the survivor's tax return for any tax year after the year of death, he said. One condition that must be met to file as a surviving spouse is to have a dependent child or stepchild living with you, Schmidt said.

More detailed information on surviving spouse benefits is contained in Publication 528, "Information on Filing Your Tax Return," which may be obtained from the district director by writing to the Internal Revenue Service, Tax Forms, P. O. Box 1711, Los Angeles 90053.

Student views will be topic

The views of students at the University of California here about the university and the community will be explored Tuesday as part of a continuing dialogue on university-community relations sponsored by the Torrey Pines Kiwanis Club.

Speakers from UCSD will include John Memirjian, a freshman; Bob Carrillo, a representative of the Mexican-American Youth Association, and Jim Miner from the Center for Participatory Education.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Torrey Pines Inn. The session will be the sixth in a series of nine in the dialogue.

It's coming!
PEOPLE
etc.

Thursday, March 27, it'll be here. What is it? That's a secret. But don't miss it!

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20x60" Spanish Micarta Oak Top Cocktail Table	57.00	44.00
High Back Lounge Chairs—gold/pumpkin print	198.00	115.00
2 High Back Decorator Chairs — marigold striped velvet	157.00	98.00
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Stanley Antique White Oak Desk, black leather top	225.00	165.00
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Mediterranean Style Pier Cabinet, dark oak	145.00	99.00
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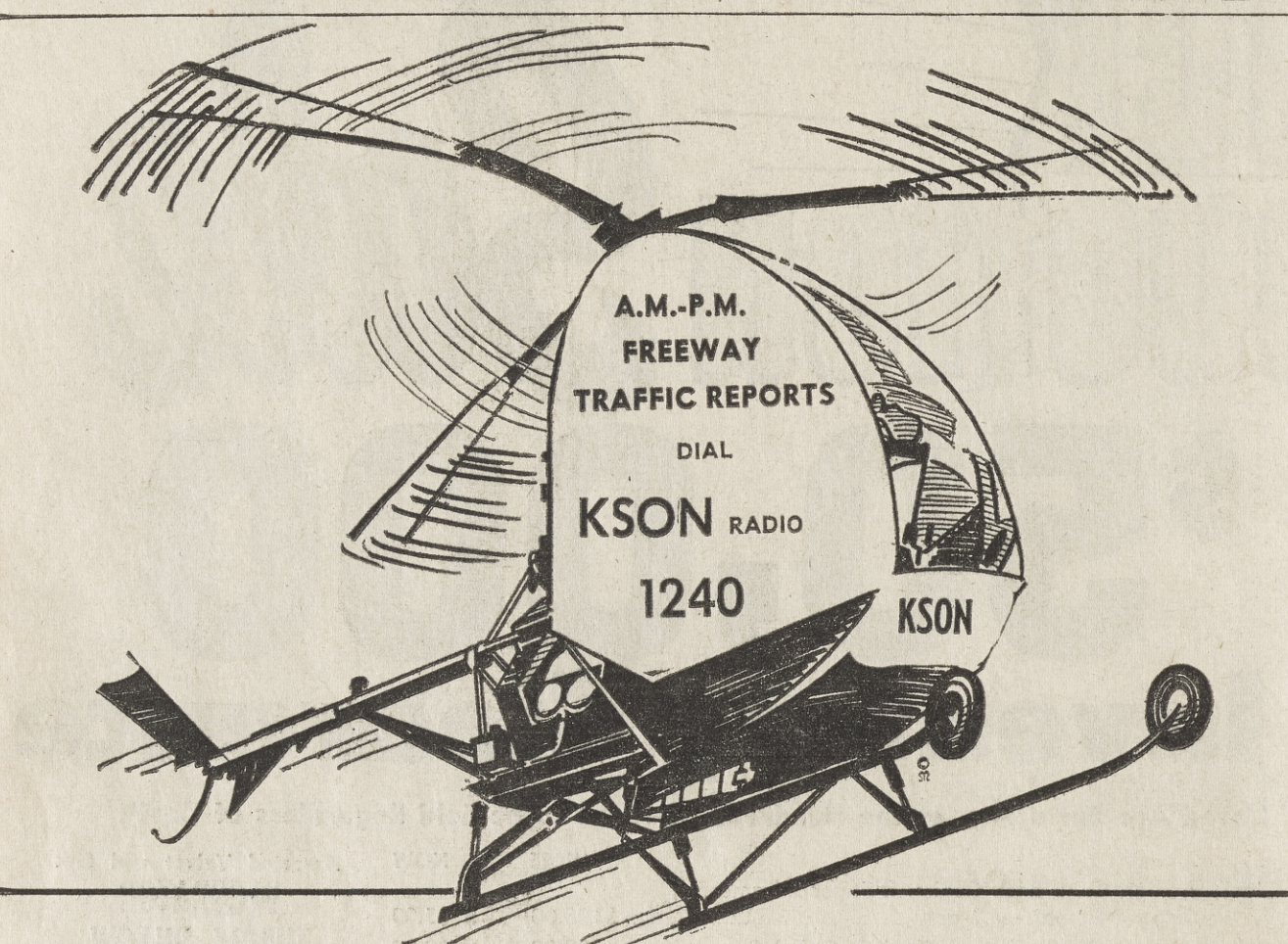
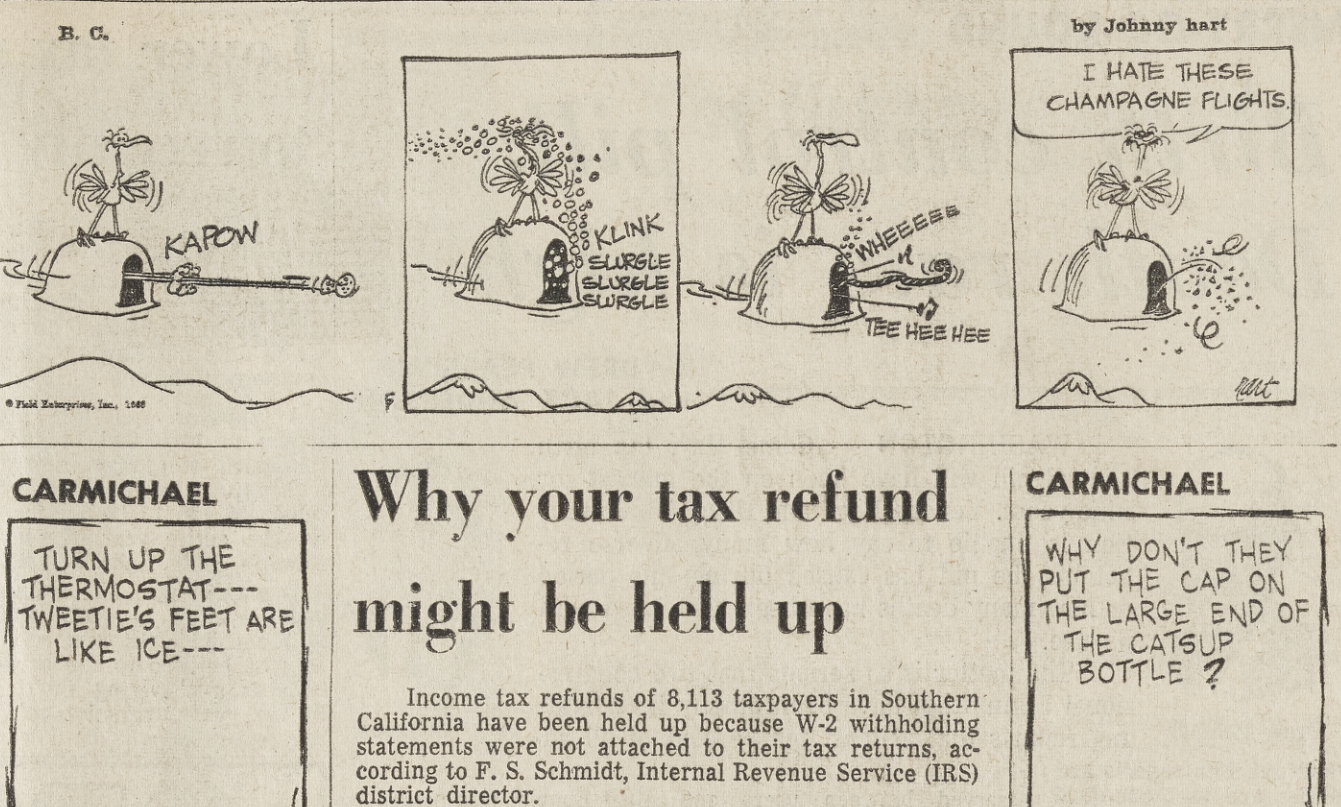
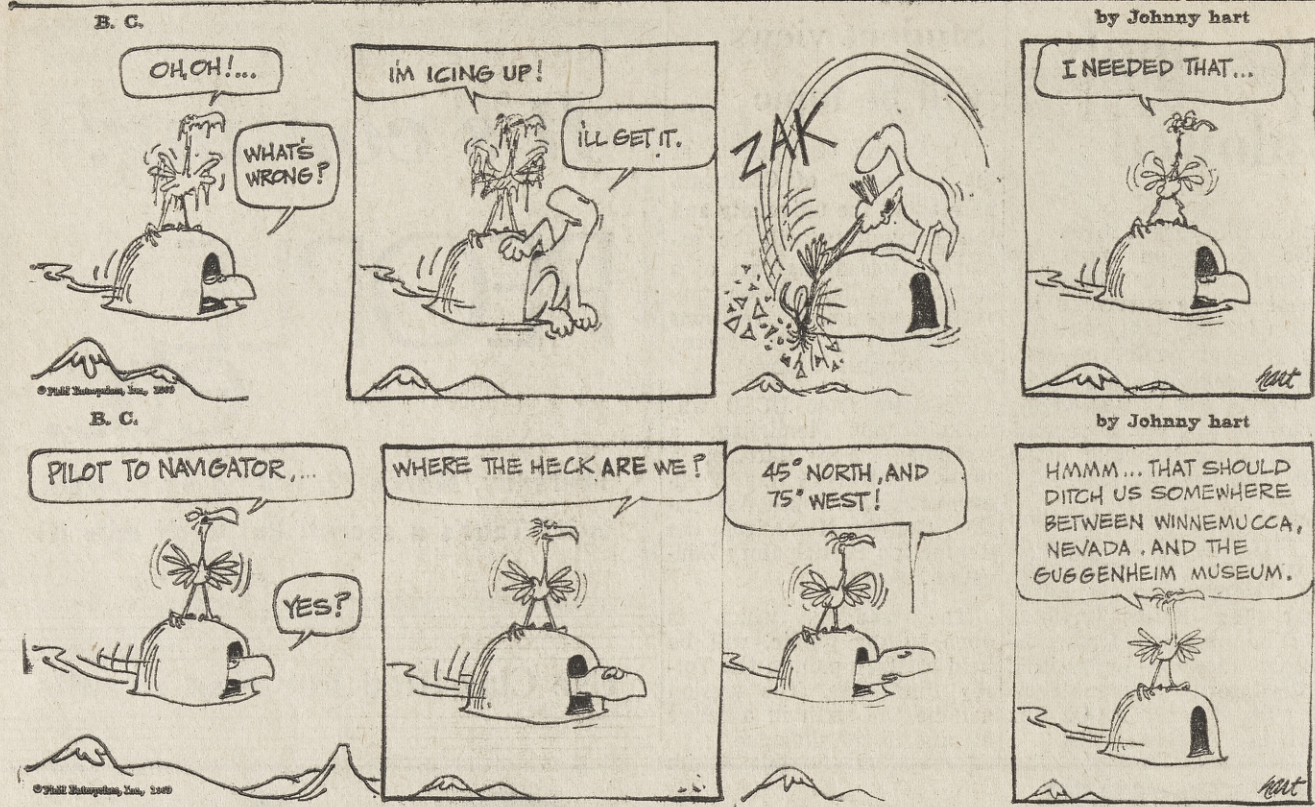
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Why your tax refund might be held up

Income tax refunds of 8,113 taxpayers in Southern California have been held up because W-2 withholding statements were not attached to their tax returns, according to F. S. Schmidt, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) district director.

A copy of the W-2 withholding statement given out by each employer must be included with federal income tax returns when they are filed, Schmidt said.

Employers are required to issue W-2 statements by January 21 of this year. If a W-2 is lost, employers can provide a duplicate.

Schmidt said taxpayers who have more than one job must have a W-2 form from each employer and must file all of them with the return.

When a return is received in an IRS office without a W-2 for all income on which income taxes have been withheld, a letter is sent to the taxpayer, requesting the missing documents.

Meanwhile, processing is delayed until the W-2 or an acceptable explanation of why it cannot be furnished is received.

Failure of taxpayers to include their correct social security number is another major reason for delay of refund checks, Schmidt said.

A total of 11,358 local taxpayers made errors in figuring their surcharge last week. Schmidt said they either forgot to add the surcharge or figured it incorrectly.

The surcharge must be figured and entered on the return on the line provided for it. To avoid errors, taxpayers should follow the instructions for making surcharge calculations and enter all required information, Schmidt said.

CARMICHAEL

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What's going on around here?

... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Island of the Turtles" and "Mysteries of Plant Life," 1:30 and 3 p.m., at the museum, Balboa Park. Donation, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for unaccompanied children to 16; members of Natural History Society and servicemen in uniform admitted free.

Lecture, Dr. Marvin Fox, lecturer, author and editor, "Challenges of Jewish Identity Today," 8 p.m., Temple Beth Israel, Third and Laurel Streets. Second in a series for the Brandeis Forum of Contemporary Judaism. Ticket information, 239-0149.

Lecture-demonstration, "Hypnosis as an Effective Tool for Extra-Sensory Perception Repeatability," Dr. Milan Ryzl, California Parapsychology Foundation, 3580 Adams Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Temple Beth El Youth Group, hosting the Cottage of Israel, House of Pacific Relations, Balboa Park, 2 to 5 p.m. Free to public.

Handwriting analysis workshop, 1 to 5 p.m., Town Room, Town & Country Hotel; registration 12:30, course materials \$15.

TOMORROW

Handwriting analysis, organizational meeting, San

Diego chapter, American Handwriting Analysis Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Town Room, Town & Country Hotel.

Lecture, "Latest Philosophy and Treatment Methods in Psychiatry," Dr. Allen Russell, 7:30 p.m., Sharp Hospital auditorium. Reservations, 279-1400.

Art exhibit, Yolanda Savin, Mexican artist, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Art Gallery, San Diego State College; through Saturday.

"Design for Understanding" series, Part Seven, Pacific Beach Junior High School auditorium, 4676 Ingraham St., 7:30 p.m. Donations, \$3 for couples, \$2 for single adults, 50 cents for students with identification.

Concert, Naval Training Center Band, 7 p.m., Luce Auditorium, Naval Training Center. Free to public.

Lecture, the Rev. John Baer, president of the College for Men, University of San Diego, "Religious Revolution in the Catholic Church," 9 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Israel, 2930 Howard Ave. Second in a series, Judaism Forum.

TUESDAY

Benefit dinner, San Diego chapter for Project Hope, Atlantis Restaurant; no-host social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., special guest, television star Robert Young. Reservations, 281-8108 or 273-1025.

Seminar (part of a series), "The Students: Their Views of the University and the Community," three students at University of California here, 12:30 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn. Donation \$1.

Lecture, "Communication Nets and Webs," Dr. George Sorensen, assistant professor of journalism, San Diego State College, 7:30 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, at the college.

Concert, Richard Robinette, clarinetist, and Patricia Mayberry, pianist, 7:30 p.m., third-floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St. Free to public.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-school story time for children, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Lecture, "Catch-22" as a War Novel, Glendon Drake, assistant professor of English, San Diego State College, 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Aztec Center, at the college. One in a series, "War and American Culture."

Lectures, "Is Religion Relevant?" and "The Future of Religion," sponsored by the San Diego Ethical Culture Group, 8:15 p.m., University of California, here, main cafeteria. Speakers include the Rev. Ed. Hanson, Chollas View Methodist; Father Leo Davis, director of Cardijn Center; Howard Raddest, executive director of the American Ethical Union; and Larry Meyers, education director, Temple Beth Israel.

Lecture, author Richard Armour, on writing techniques, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

THURSDAY

Lectures, Richard Armour, "A Writer's Impression of Zen Buddhism in Japan," 11 a.m. and "A Satirist Looks at the World," 3 p.m., both in Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

Book review and luncheon, sponsored by San Diego Mental Health Association, noon, Hanalei Hotel; Mrs. Jean Kikano, city librarian, will review "The Creative Writing Class From Patton." Luncheon \$2.75, reservations 297-2861 by Monday.

High school drama festival, competition for area high school drama students, featuring block performances of one-act plays at 9:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Concert, "A German Requiem," by Johannes Brahms, San Diego Symphony Orchestra, Civic Theatre, 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Guest bass-baritone McHenry Boatwright. Tickets at Civic Theatre Box Office (236-6510) and Metro Ticket Agencies.

FRIDAY

Banquet, San Diego Youth For Christ, 7 p.m., Community Concourse; program includes Campus Life Singers, The Random Sample and "The Continuing Miracle." Reservations 286-4500.

High school drama festival; see earlier listing.

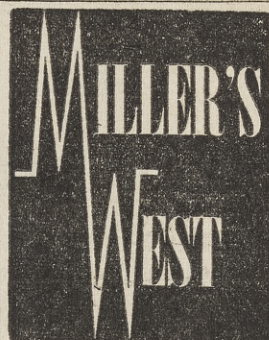
Concert, San Diego Symphony Orchestra; see earlier listing.

SATURDAY

High school drama festival; see earlier listing.

Lecture, Bishop James A. Pike, "Morals and Due Process," 10:30 a.m., Boney Hall, California Western University. Sponsored by the university's Student Bar Association as part of this year's "Law Forum." Reservations, William Sheffield, 224-3211, extension 274.

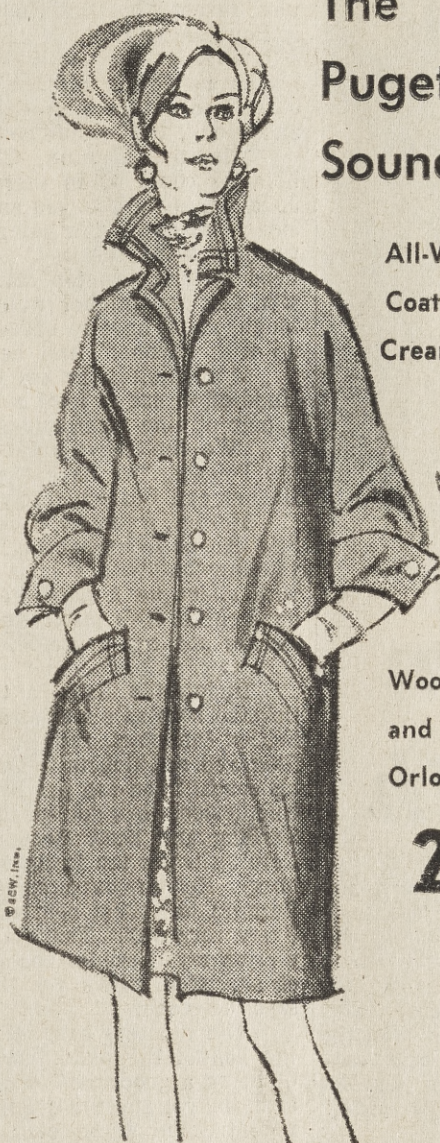
Slide show, Col. William A. Nobel, Salvation Army missionary; slides on establishing Salvation Army hospital in Nagerecol, India; 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army headquarters, 830 Eighth Ave.



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Misses' Sizes 10-18

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Walsh says SD County needs representation

San Diego County needs representation in Washington, D.C., according to county Supervisor Jack Walsh.

"I believe there are a number of factors which justify the development of a complete program of Washington representation by the Chief Administrative Officer," Walsh said in a letter to the county Board of Supervisors last week.

First, he said, San Diego is the only single-county planning region in the U.S. "As a result, we have a very unusual opportunity to under take... innovative programs as contemplated under various acts of Congress dealing with problems of urban development," he said.

Also, there are many San Diegans and Californians in the new administration who are especially aware of San Diego's unique qualities, he said.

The county administration has not developed the poten-

tial of various federal programs which would enable it to assume a position of responsiveness and leadership within San Diego County, he said.

Walsh suggested the Board of Supervisors direct the chief administrative officer to report on steps necessary to develop a program of Washington representation.

The report should consider staffing and organizational changes the county departments would have to make to support a program of Washington representation, Walsh said.

Also, it should study establishment of a proper relationship with the city's program of representation in Washington, he said.

Methods of providing adequate secretarial and research assistance and of recruiting a Washington representative also should be included in the report, he added.

Gas supplier hikes rates to local utility

Gas rates charged to the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. by the Southern California Gas Co. will be increased \$1,455,000 annually under the terms of a California Public Utilities Commission decision.

The decision approved an application by Southern Counties to increase rates to its customers by \$8,256,000 annually.

The amount to be passed on to San Diego Gas & Electric is \$255,000 less than the \$1,710,000 originally sought by the supplier. The reduction is in keeping with pleadings by the utility during 11 days of hearings before the commission.

Joseph F. Sinnott, San Diego Gas & Electric president, said the utility is studying the impact of the rate increase on its cost of operation and that he hopes it will not be necessary to request an offsetting rate increase to customers.

Beauty contest preliminaries slated today

Thirty seven girls from throughout San Diego County entered in the annual Miss San Diego Pageant are competing for a spot as one of 10 finalists in competition this weekend.

A preliminary contest to narrow the field was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. today at the Atlantis restaurant in Mission Bay Park. The preliminaries are open to the public. Admission price is \$1.

The finalists in the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored competition will appear throughout the community prior to the April 26 finals at the Circle Arts Theater. Today's competition is to include appearances in swim suits and evening gowns, and a short talent exhibition.

The local pageant is a preliminary to the Miss California and Miss America competition.

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

Ocean fishing down,
lakes produce limits

By JEAN SCOTT
Ocean fishermen are lamenting the disappearance of white sea bass and yellowtail action at the Coronado Islands. Three sportfishers out of Municipal Pier tried the islands on Sunday but passengers had to settle for bottom fish, good eating, not quite as exciting as the lunker whites taken last week. Fifty-seven anglers sacked 218 rockfish, 19 calico bass and 19 sand bass. Seaforth's fish count on Sunday for 150 anglers included 489 barracuda, 8 bonito, 139 rockfish and 41 calico bass.

THE CITY LAKES ARE drawing thousands of weekend fishermen and some of them are taking ocean gear along because the size of the fish being caught warrants heavy gear. For example at Lower Otay, the heaviest bass checked in went 13 pounds; two 11 1/4-pounders were also caught and a long list of 7-8 and nine-pound bass were reported.

The 13-pound Florida bass was taken by a shore fisherman, Wayne Berry of Spring Valley. Berry fished near the boat float and used a purple plastic worm for his impressive catch. Most of the lunker bass have been landed by shore fishermen, indicating their preference for the shallower waters. Although most of the big bass hit plastic worms, 14-year-old Tom Manning of San Diego, tricked an 11 1/4-pound bass with a mudsucker.

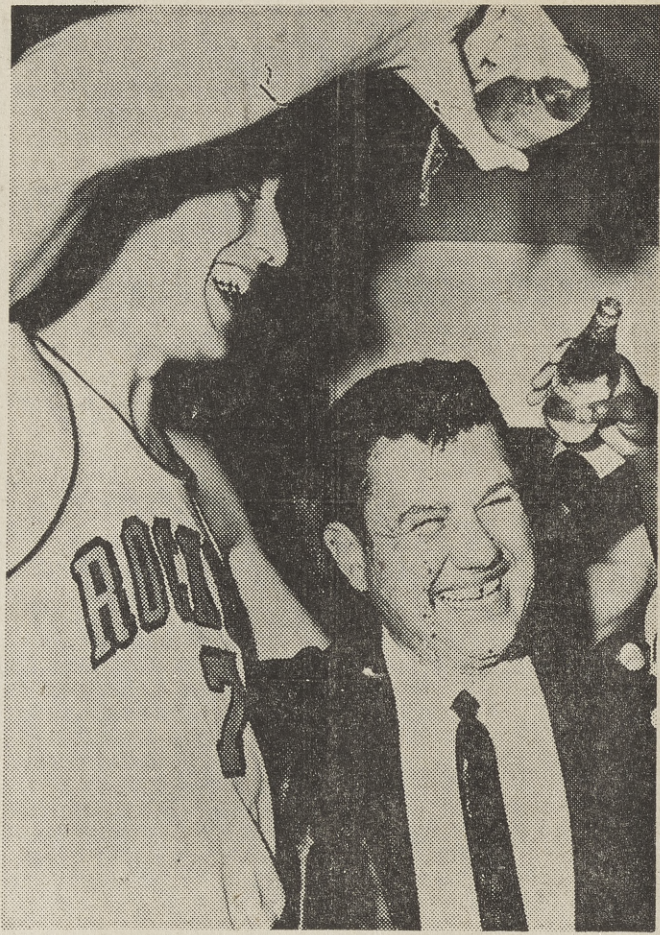
MIRAMAR RESERVOIR'S trout can hardly be called pan-sized any more. Not with the trophy catches anglers are coming up with. Connie Gay of 6710 Clara Dr., hauled in a four-pound trout, fish-

ing the southeast area of the lake using cheese. Bass fishing was fair at Miramar for most fishermen, however Bill Cornelius, 4964 Clairemont Dr., would call it better than fair. Cornelius fished from shore using a black plastic worm for a 7 1/4-pound bass.

At Lake Murray, trout and carp dominated the catch with a few bass and bluegill reported. A. C. Brown of 4027 Mohaw St., is a pretty consistent fish getter at Murray. He seldom fails to get a limit and Sunday was no exception. Brown's five trout weighed 3 1/2 pounds including a 1 1/2-pounder, all caught on cheese. The carp catches at Murray are coming out of the Padre Point area of the lake. A 22 1/2-pounder was landed on corn by Bill Bowent of San Diego. Don Schaufel of National City needed a pick-up for his four carp-total weight 53 pounds for four fish. Since carp are not considered edible, National City is either going to have some happy cats or a well fertilized rose garden.

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basketball

FINAL			
Adult League			
	W	L	GB
Christ Lutheran	10	0	—
St. Pauls Lutheran	7	3	3
St. Marks Meth.	6	4	4
La Jolla Meth.	4	6	6
All Hallow's Cath.	2	8	8
Claremont Luth.	1	9	9
Junior High			
	W	L	GB
St. Paul's Luth.	9	0	—
Holy Cross Luth.	6	3	3
Christ Luth.	2	7	7
Clairemont Luth.	1	8	8



TOBY KIMBALL AND BOB BREITBARD
A most happy occasion for the Rockets.

Rockets earn
playoff berth

The bubbly flowed and the smiles were big in the Rockets dressing room Thursday night when the San Diego entry in the National Basketball Association clinched a playoff berth in the cage post season classic.

JACK McMAHON AND company did it with three rookies in the line-up, a first time for that sort of thing. "It's news when one rookie makes the starting five," says

Smiling Jack, as the champagne dripped off his soaked locks. "We did it with three, the Big 'E' Elvin Hayes, Stu Lantz and Rick Adelman. And we didn't back it, we went out and won the berth on a drive that took us to five wins in a row. Not bad for a second year team," smiled Jack.

Rocket owner and president Bob Breitbard also got a dousing in the locker room celebration. The wetting down culprits were lead by team captain Don Kojis and Toby Kimball. It was a most happy occasion for the Rockets who just one year ago ended their first season in the NBA with a 15-67 record, the bottom mark in the game.

THE SAN DIEGANS TAKE on the Hawks in the first round of the playoffs, beginning Thursday night at Atlanta. The second game will be played on Saturday in Hawk country and then the show comes home for a pair. The Sports Arena hosts the combatants on Tuesday, April 1 and Friday, April 4. The series will alternate between the warring cities until a winner is decided in the best of seven series. The winner meets the victor of the San Francisco-Los Angeles series for the right to take on the winner of the NBA's Eastern Division playoffs for the World title.

THE ROCKETS CONCLUDE their regular season schedule tomorrow night at Philadelphia against the Boston Celtics in the first game of a twin bill. The double-header had originally been scheduled earlier in the year but a snow storm prevented the Celtics from leaving Boston.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast over radio KFMB beginning at 4 p.m. with the Rockets' own Jerry Gross at the mike.

The
Sports Scene

With JOHN E. WIRGES
Sentinel Sports Editor



Baseball in the Western League this year is the most balanced of all sports, without a single overpowering team nor a weak sister anywhere on the schedule. At least that's what the coaches say. The feeling was expressed in one way or another by all head mentors at league schools and most recently by Dick Huddleston, the baseball brain trust at Point Loma High.

"Five of the seven schools in the league should be in there fighting for the title and you can't count the other two out because either one of them could get hot and win it, too," opined Huddleston.

"Kearny, Madison, Clairemont, University and our Pointers could be in there as the league winner but La Jolla comes right at you and Mission Bay set a fine Ocean-side team down. It's going to be tight, all the way, with pitching being the key," said the Pointers coach. "You'll need at least two top starters and a good relief man to win. One top pitcher won't be enough. The league is so tough, you'll have to battle every time out. You can't rest up with anyone." And he looked grim when he said it.

If pitching is the key to Western League success, then Huddleston has at least a hand on the doorknob. He's got a pair of fine righthand starters.

"We don't have a one-two man starting set," said the top Pointer, "we have a pair of number one men, Grey Hurder and Curran Percival."

Hurder, a junior, is big (6-1, 190) with a fine fast ball. "He can be overpowering," said his coach. "He's just developing but with a little extra effort he could be cited with all-league honors. Percival has great control and a good curve. He's just rounding into shape but he's a hard worker and has a great attitude. He's a winner."

Huddleston listed a trio of relievers with one man ticketed both as a starter and a fireman. Sophomore Craig Settles can start, relieve, catch, play the infield or outfield and sell tickets to the all-school dance, according to his coach. "You can put him anywhere and he plays," says Huddleston. He's got speed and great baseball sense. Rick Gerding and Scott Bernides round out the relief corps. Gerding is the top fireman with an ability to heat up in a hurry. He throws a side-arm curve that does the job. Bernides has great control and mixes his speeds and delivery very well. "That's a solid recommendation but Huddleston says Bernides could end up an all-league candidate at shortstop. "He's got the bat and the arm to do it," says the coach.

The Pointers have another potential all-leaguer working behind the plate. "John Stavros shows all the signs of being a good one," comments Huddleston. "He has the arm, the bat and the quickness. He's never reached his full potential but if he ever gets serious, he could set the league on its ear."

Continuing in the vane of all-leaguers, the head Pointer claims he has one in his first baseman. "George Radovich made it last year and he should repeat. He leads off, hits over 300, rarely strikes out, has a fine arm and glove and a \$100,000 attitude. He's the team captain and team leader." Needless to say, Huddleston is proud of his first sacker.

Craig Young, a transfer student from University, is starting at second for the Pointers. With work, reports his coach, he could be another good one. Settles and Percival alternate at third when they're not on the mound. Both have the glove but Settles is hitting a ton (around .400) and seems to have the edge.

The bat will decide most of the outfield spots. Bill Chambers and Jim Cable are battling for the starting spot in left. Both have the glove and the attitude but lumber is the yardstick. Tom Karlsson is the current resident in center. He has speed, a great arm and he's a freewinger but he makes good contact and hits with power. John Black and Peter McNab are vying for the job in right. Again the arms, speed and glove are about equal and the bat will have to decide. McNab, who's dad, Max McNab, is the Gulls' boss, is a natural athlete who plays baseball, hockey, basketball and football. And the best part, according to Huddleston, is that he'll be back next year.

"So will Brad Williams," he added. "He's a catcher and shows a lot of talent. He hustles, has a great attitude and has a lot of baseball instinct. He'll be right up there next year and could do a lot this season."

Don't look now but the Pointers are pointing . . . right at the Western League title.

Junior track meets
start in playgrounds

By RALPH TREMBLEY
City Recreation Dept.
Track and field competition for boys and girls picks up tempo on San Diego city and county playgrounds this week as youngsters prepare

for district meets to be held over the next two weeks to determine contestants in later championship track events.

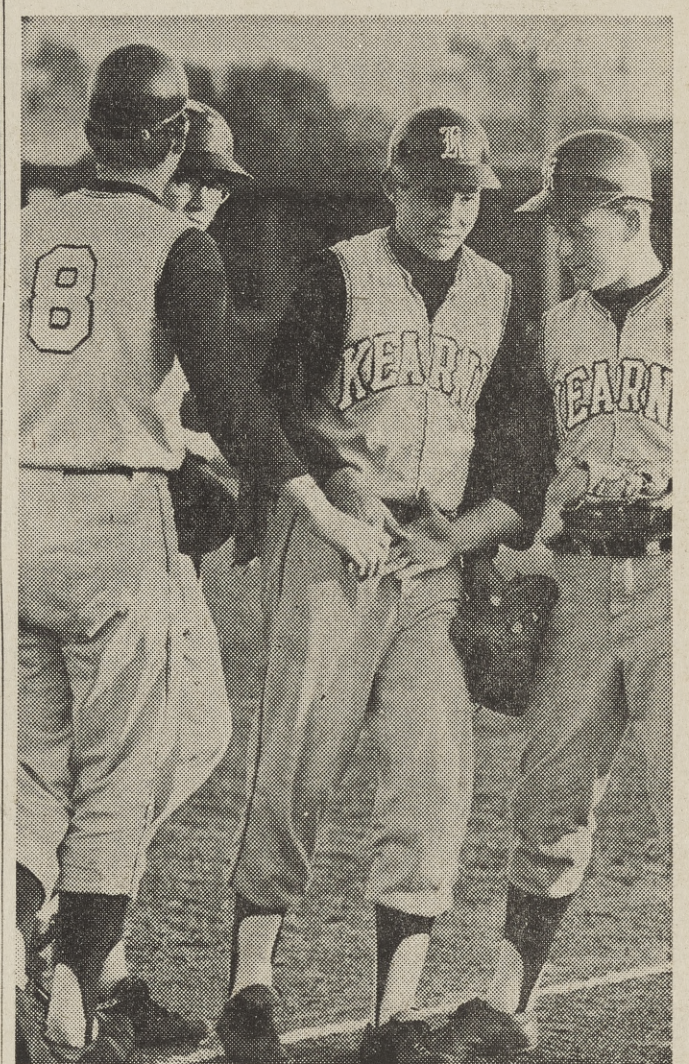
First two place winners in each division of playground district meets for boys and girls will qualify for the San Diego Recreation Department's All-City meet in Balboa Stadium on April 12. Boys meet, sponsored by Harbor Lions Club, will start at 10 a.m., the girls at 1 p.m.

A County Boys meet will be held on April 12 at 10 a.m. at Chula Vista High and a County girls meet on the same day at 1 p.m. at Helix High.

The schedule of district meets in San Diego:

BOYS
NORTH SHORES, April 3 at 9:30 a.m. at Mission Bay High; Skyline, March 29 at 12:30 p.m. at Madison High; Bay, March 29 at 1 p.m. at Point Loma High; Kearny Mesa, March 29 at 1 p.m. at Kearny High; Southeast, April 5 at 10 a.m. at Lincoln High; Central, March 29 at 9 a.m. at Hoover High; Harbor, April 3 at 10 a.m. at Memorial Junior High; Northeast, April 3 at 10 a.m. at Crawford High.

GIRLS
NORTH SHORES, April 3 at 1 p.m. at Mission Bay High; Skyline, March 29 at 1 p.m. at North Clairemont Recreation Center; Bay, March 28 at 3:30 p.m. at Cabrillo. Kearny Mesa, April 3 at 1 p.m. at Kearny High; Southeast, March 29 at 1 p.m. at Morse High; Central, March 29 at 1 p.m. at Hoover High; Harbor, April 3 at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Junior High; Northeast, March 29 at 10 a.m. at Patrick Henry Junior High.



LEAGUE'S FIRST WINNER

Komet catcher Gordon Winnegar, (no. 8) on the left and infielder Bill Hopkins join outfielder Bob Hlavac, right, in congratulating Steve Oswald, Thursday, on his three hit victory over Mission Bay. The win was the first in Western League competition and gave Kearny an early lead in the conference chase.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Play Ball

Western League baseball has been taking a beating from the elements all spring, so it is not surprising that the first day of scheduled play should show unusual results.

THE LEAGUE KICKED off with a game postponed forward, a complete game, a tie and a non-league rainout. Looks like it's going to be that kind of season.

Kearny and Mission Bay moved their game up to Thursday afternoon because of a track meet set between the schools during the regular Friday time for the game. The Komets got a sterling mound performance from Steve Oswald who fired hitless balls until the sixth inning. A bad bounce single, a line drive single and a base on balls, loaded them up for Buc Jim Williams who belted a triple, accounting for all three Buccaneer runs. It was a case of too little, too late. The Komets were coasting on a 12 run lead at the time. The final score put Kearny out in front in the Western League with an early 12-3 win on Oswald's third hitter.

UNIVERSITY USED the long ball to pound out a 10-4 victory over Point Loma. Tom Daniels ripped a grand slam homer for Uni in the fifth inning and Buckey Buchanan banged out a three run homer in the seventh to give the Dons an insurmountable lead. The Fighting Pointers came back with a pair in the fifth and the sixth innings but the heavy damage was done and University joined Kearny for the league lead.

Clairemont and La Jolla battled through eight innings of wind, cold and rain to a 3-all deadlock when darkness finally called a halt to the contest. They'll pick it up again on Wednesday, weather, of course, permitting. Madison and Bonita Vista had

a non-league clash on the boards but rain washed it away.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, the coaches want to get as much action as possible before the start of the 19th annual Lions Baseball Tourney scheduled to begin on March 31. The spirit is there, the players are ready, but the fickle weatherman just "ain't" helping.

'Rifleman'
to appear
for Padres

Chuck Connors, who hung up his baseball spikes for a successful career as television's "Rifleman," will entertain at the April 7 dinner honoring the San Diego Padres.

Connors joins singer Vic Damone and comedian Phil Foster as entertainers at the \$20.00 - a - plate dinner in the International Room of the El Cortez Hotel.

The first annual Padre dinner is sponsored by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, in cooperation with the Hot Stove League. Players and officials of the Padres, who open the National League season April 8 against the Houston Astros, will be introduced at the dinner.

A special guest of honor at the dinner will be Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, who recently was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Damone's 18-piece orchestra will provide dinner music as well as accompanying him when he sings.

Group or individual reservations for the dinner can be made until April 1, by writing the Baseball Writers' Association of America, P.O. Box 297, San Diego 92112, or by calling Bob Williams or Rick Smith at 234-7111.

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FOURTH RACE—1 Complete Control, 2 Sand Dancer, 3 Sahara Red. Longshot No Tarius.
FIFTH RACE—1 Manon, 2 Zeppo, 3 Some Hooper. Longshot Donchuan.
SIXTH RACE—1 Minot, 2 She's Amazing, 3 Time To Rule. Longshot Vi's Pie.
SEVENTH RACE—1 Skip-A-Rope, 2 Make Me Yours, 3 Emelrock. Longshot Tallyman.
EIGHTH RACE—1 Sunny Bisco, 2 Pobrecito, 3 Grey Holly. Longshot Our Kin.
NINTH RACE—1 Mr. Chippendale, 2 Gallant Aztec, 3 Paper Tigress. Longshot Maytor.
TENTH RACE—1 Utah Aggie, 2 Bobby Warren, 3 Eli Prince. Longshot Rampage.
ELEVENTH RACE—1 Old Man Boots, 2 Likkabull, 3 Brun's Astronaut. Longshot Polka Prince.

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Variety of Syrups & Butter
Coffee

C FRENCH TOAST (4 halves)
TWO LINK SAUSAGES
Variety of Syrups & Butter
Coffee

D ONE EGG ANY STYLE
Hash Browned Potatoes
Toast and Jelly
Coffee

FAMILY DINNER

For Your 5 to 9 P.M.
Evening Meal

Mon.: Pot Roast
with Noodles

Tues.: Roast Turkey

Wed.: Corned Beef
& Cabbage

Thurs.: Salisbury Steak

Fri.: Fish & Chips
Includes Vegetable
Soup or Salad

OPEN 24 HOURS

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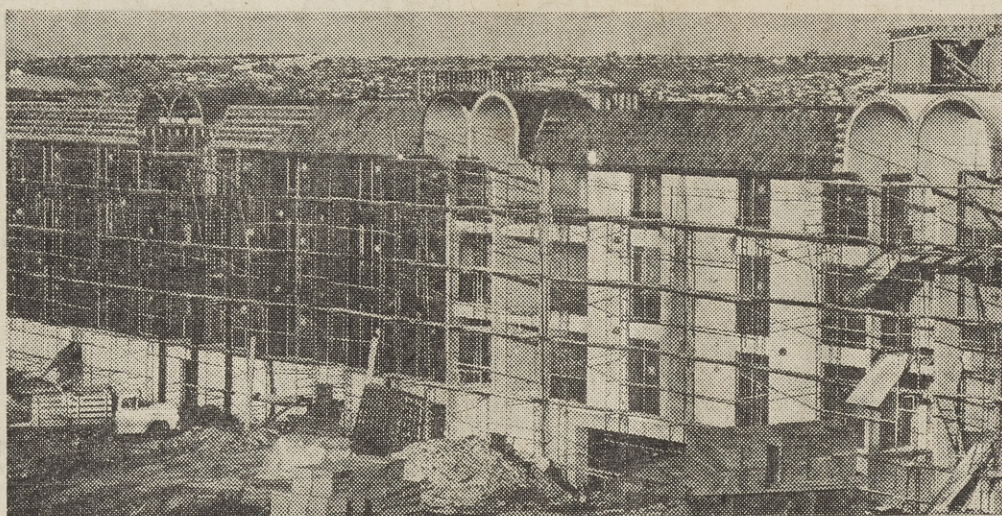
800 GARNET
(At MISSION BLVD.)
PACIFIC BEACH

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Mourning doves are found from Mexico to Canada.

Katydid live only one summer.

Gas as an anesthetic in dentistry was first used in 1844.



LOMA PORTAL BLUFFS APARTMENTS
Views from a plateau.

LOMA PORTAL BLUFFS

Project 'shaping up'

The \$3,750,000 Loma Portal Bluffs apartment complex is rapidly shaping up at 3950

Leland St., where plastering operations were reported well along last week, according to co-owner and project manager Walter F. Lapinski.

The completed project will contain 203 units in three three-story buildings and will be built around a recreation complex which will include gyms, sauna baths, barbecue facilities and a swimming pool.

The first increment of the development will contain 113 units, 83 of which will have one bedroom with one bathroom. The remaining 30 units will have two bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Completion of the first increment is scheduled for late April. The second increment of 90 units will be built later this year at the same site, which is bounded by Leland St., Nipoma Pl. and Poinsettia Dr.

Views of Mission Bay and the ocean and ample off-street parking are two features of the Loma Portal Bluffs. The complex is situated on a plateau, with floor-to-ceiling glass walls framing the views.

The project will contain 53,000 square feet of subterranean parking.

High-stress concrete blocks in various shapes and sizes will be used for the building foundation, parking area, landscaping and retaining walls.

The apartment units all will have private balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and built-in kitchen appliances, including refrigerators and dishwashers.

Units range in size from 750 to 1,100 square feet. Rentals will run from \$155 to \$265 per month.

Woman's poem is published in magazine

Mrs. Carol Thurber (pen name Carol Collyer), 5061 1/2 Mission Blvd., is the author of an original verse, "Ninety-Five Bunnies," appearing in the April issue of Jack and Jill magazine, the national children's monthly publication.

Mrs. Thurber is a graduate of Barnard, and studied for a year at the Sorbonne. Her children's stories have appeared regularly in "Child Life" and in the "Christian Science Monitor" until their children's page was discontinued.

Mrs. Thurber spent this past year in Guadalajara, Mexico working in collaboration with Marge Blakey on two full-length books for "Young Readers": "Mario's Guitar" with a Mexican background, and "Calypso Island" which is set in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands where Mrs. Thurber spent the previous three years.

Fishing hole proposal goes to bay group

The possibility of developing a youth fishing hole in Mission Bay Park was discussed last week by the city Park and Recreation Board.

The fishing hole was proposed to the board in a letter from Councilman Bob Martinet. He suggested the south cove of West Vacation Isle as a site.

Board members discussed several problems involved in developing a fishing hole. Among them were obtaining the netting needed to close off the cove's mouth, fish to stock the cove, and food to feed the fish.

One board member suggested that grasses and other foods brought in for the fish might interfere with swimming in the area.

The fishing hole proposal was referred to the board's Mission Bay Committee for study.

Bank promotes five from area

The Southern California First National Bank has announced the promotion of five North Shores residents.

Christian M. de Greef, 2677 Poinsettia Dr., Point Loma, was promoted to investment officer, investment department, and Charles G. King, 5017 San Joaquin Dr., Pacific Beach, to investment officer, investment department. Promoted to the position of loan officer were Douglas L. Duke, of Pacific Beach, at the East El Cajon Valley branch; Philip E. Jewell, 3946 Mt. Albertine Ave., Clairemont, and Kenneth J. Schetter, of 9463 Seltzer Court, Kearny Mesa, the Chula Vista branch.

San Francisco Bound?

Conveniently located in the heart of the city... near airline bus terminal, close to Union Square.

Luxurious rooms and suites with TV, Drive-in garage, Home of the famous 24-hour P.M. P.M. Restaurant. Entertainment nightly in the distinctive Regent Lounge.

from \$12 single

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary & Taylor Sts., San Francisco
In San Diego Call ZENITH 2-7950

A LEE HOTEL

Helps track Apollo 9 in moon orbit

Second Lt. Andrew T. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crayton R. Johnson, 8892 Hammond Dr., Kearny Mesa, is serving as a space systems analyst to the 20th Surveillance Squadron at Eglin AFB, Florida. The Aerospace Defense Command unit employed the first electronic sensor specifically designed for detecting and tracking objects in outer space during the recent Apollo 9 space mission.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL
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BREAKFAST - 60¢
BOWLING
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2nd BIG WEEK

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BECOMES AN EXOTIC
PARADISE



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SWISS FAMILY
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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Shown Weekdays at
6:00 - 10:40 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
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A ZINGING, HEEL-THUMPING
MUSICAL MADE OF THE MAGICAL
STUFF OF 'MARY POPPINS'!
...GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Walt Disney's
The Happiest
Millionaire

TECHNICOLOR
Shown Weekdays
at 8:20 p.m. only
Sat. - Sun. 3:20 - 8:00 p.m.

Data process saving sought

A proposal to allow San Diego County to modernize its data processing program which could ultimately save taxpayers up to \$250,000 annually has been introduced into the state Legislature by Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego).

The plan would authorize the county to purchase data processing equipment and sell it to a leasing agency, which in turn would lease it back to the county.

Outstanding

Air Force S/Sgt. George Stanich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanich, 4670 Norwalk Ave., Clairemont was recently selected outstanding instructor in his air training command unit at Rhein-Main AB, Germany. A 1961 graduate of Clairemont High School, Sgt. Stanich was honored for his effective teaching techniques and devotion to duty.

Kansas City, Mo., was once known as Westport Landing.

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NOW OPEN ...
HEAP BIG BEEF
FEATURING
USDA CHOICE
ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
AND
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1011 GRAND AVE. (At CASS)
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Open Sun. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. to 9
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for the finest in foods —
Our kitchen is under new management
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featuring the finest steaks in town served
4:30 to 11 p.m.

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all you can eat! **\$1.50**

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Includes: Clam Chowder or Cole Slaw, Toasted
Sourdough Garlic Bread

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BEER AND WINE



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"SONNY JOHNSON"
With The Fabulous
Four Piece Quartet
"THE WALL"
Fri. Sat. Nites — 9 P.M. till ??

SUNDAY JAM SESSIONS
BRING YOUR GROUP OR JOIN THE FUN ...
EVERY SUNDAY 6 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.

Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs.
SPECIAL DINNERS
COMPLETE ...

Soup and Salad ... Vegetable
Home Baked Bread ... Butter
Coffee or Tea ... Dessert.

New England Boiled Dinner
With Fresh
BEEF BRISKET . . . 1.85

Gulf of California
RED SNAPPER 1.75
With Tartar Sauce

Served 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
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4711 MISSION BAY DR.
PACIFIC BEACH

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Skegness, England**
likes everything about America
—except domestic fish and chips.

SO HE DID SOMETHING
DELICIOUS ABOUT IT

He has introduced authentic English fish and chips to America. He has created and zealously guarded the recipe for the authentic batter that has come from his experience in the fish and chips profession while a resident of the Old Country. It imparts a flavour that can only be described as 'heavenly'. Pop in, and take out an order of authentic fish and chips. One taste and you'll discover why this nourishing and utterly delightful treat has been Great Britain's great national dish since 1866.

British and American Currency Cheerfully Accepted

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Fish & Chips
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PACIFIC BEACH
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Monday thru Saturday 11:30-9
Sunday, 11:30-8

SWINGING ACCOMPLICES... SHOULDER BAGS BY DOFAN

We've the hang of it! A pace-setter cabretta leather collection of shoulder and swagger bags that revs you through Spring and beyond. Shown, snappy petite pouches, with show-off trim, swing your fashion way with the current adjustable facile wide shoulder strap. These and the ever-popular swagger come in the nicest of neutral Spring hues, \$18 to \$25

handbags 49...linda vista, claremont square

THE GREAT SPRING LINK-UP CASCADE OF CHAINS BY TRIFARI

The look that has to be tried! Our far-from-plain-chain collection is all linked up-Ready to accentuate your favorite Spring costumes with just the right connections. The newest notion in necklaces... multi-strand bib styles. The newest twist in ropes... single strands in matinee or full lengths. Wear one. Or all. Also see our newest dangles in earrings, \$3 to \$10

fashion jewelry 48... linda vista, claremont square



Tender no-iron blouses by Judy Bond should be an important part of your wardrobe... just right to brighten up favorite suits, add dash to a special skirt. From our selection, a floral print with side-tie neckline detail. In 100% Dacron® polyester Whipped Cream*. White/yellow, 30-38. Jewel neck style in 100% Dacron®/polyester matelasse. Bone or white, 32-40. Both, 6.99

moderate price sportswear 34... linda vista, claremont square

Accessories

BLOSSOM AT
WALKER SCOTT

...WHERE FASHION
DOESN'T COST A FORTUNE

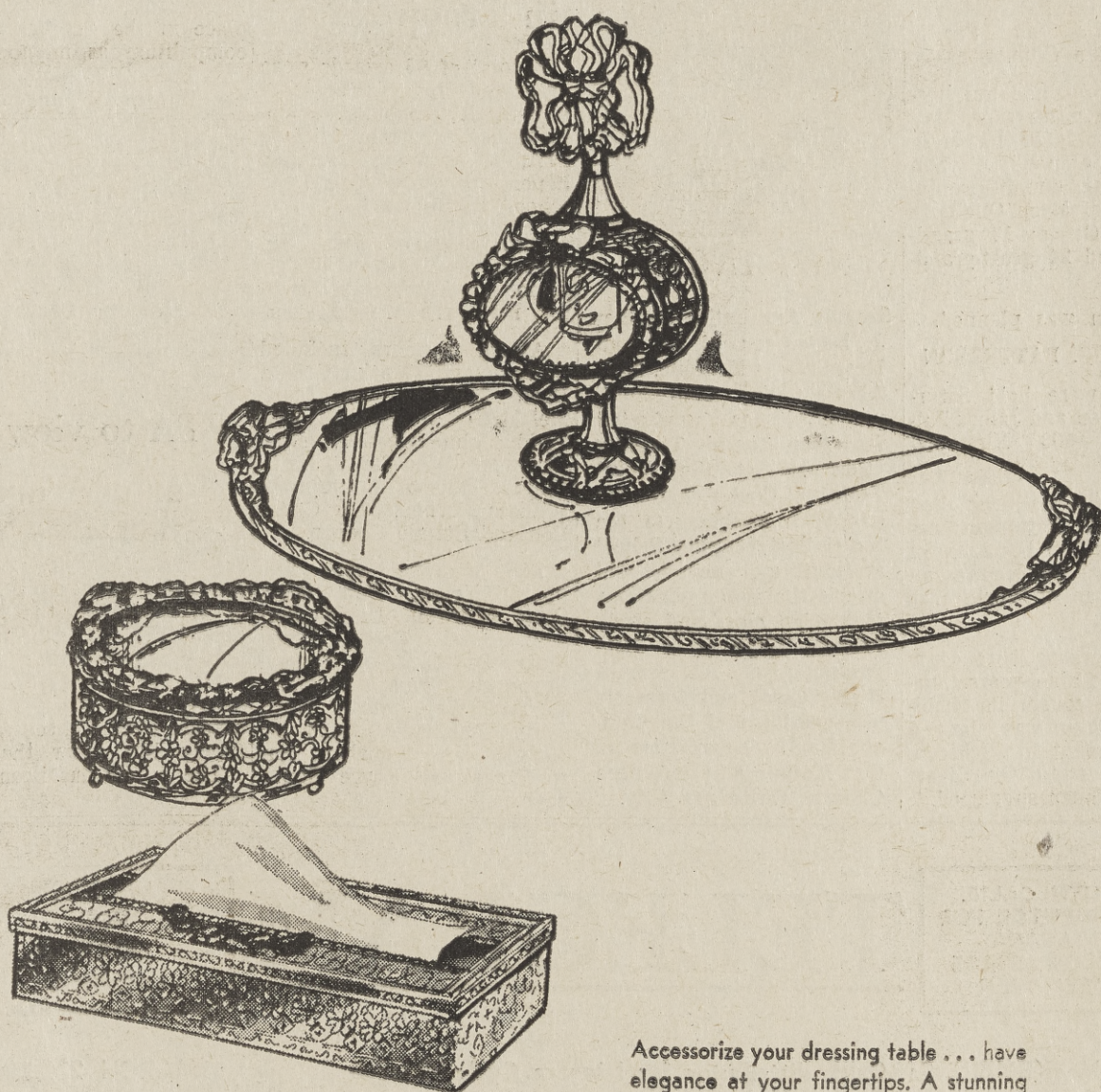


COLETTE MICHELLE

ATTEND OUR FASHION ACCESSORY SHOWS where everything is coming up beautiful! Monday, March 24, Downtown at 12:30; La Jolla at 3; College Grove at 7:30. Tuesday, March 25, Downtown at 12. Wednesday, March 26, El Cajon at 3:30. Thursday, March 27, Claremont Square at 4. Friday, March 28, Escondido Village at 8. Saturday, March 29, Linda Vista at 2. Colette Michelle, Walker Scott fashion coordinator, will commentate the shows and be in our accessory departments after each show for personal consultations. Come in and meet Miss Michelle. She'll answer your questions and give advice on new ways to accessorize your costumes.



Walker Scott
LINDA VISTA
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Accessorize your dressing table... have elegance at your fingertips. A stunning collection of vanity accessories in 24 carat gold plated, guaranteed not to tarnish. There are several lovely patterns available. Perfume tray, \$13. Matching tissue box, \$10. Jewel or powder box with mirrored top, \$14. Perfume bottle, \$18. Treat yourself to elegant surroundings!

toiletries 56... linda vista,
claremont square



Scarves... the ultimate fashion accessory. The all-important scarf adding pizzazz at neckline, waist or pocket. Enchanting prints on silk squares or oblongs, rayon/silk chiffons. Also in new mini-shapes and long sashes. From \$3-\$6

fashion accessory boutique 29



Chain belts... great at any fashion level. Down, up... round the waist, about the neck. Move with our break-through collection of chain belts. Draped, tasseled, small, mammoth linked in double or triple strands. \$3-\$6

fashion jewelry 48... linda vista, claremont square



A bouquet of pretties... collars, jabots, headbands and bows to give your favorite suit, dress or jumper a new fashion look. Choose from a large collection in cotton organdy, nylon and cotton lace. These lovelies are just the accessories you need to lend a breath of Spring to your wardrobe. Just use your imagination! Priced from \$2-3.50

fashion accessory boutique 29...
linda vista, claremont square

It's 'up, up and away' with new Zoo Skyfari

By NORMA TROST
Sentinel Staff Writer

Up, up and away!
That's the way visitors at the San Diego Zoo will be able to go on the new Skyfari aerial tramway, which opened Thursday.

The ride, one-third of a mile long, was built by the zoo and presented to the citizens of San Diego in official dedication ceremonies at the zoo's Rondavel restaurant. Deputy Mayor Sam Loftin accepted the gift for Mayor Frank Curran and the citizens of San Diego. Television personality Art Linkletter officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Skyfari, built at a cost of a half million dollars, is a five minute ride to the Horn and Hoof Mesa, going over canyons and cages. Wild buffalo, antelope, gorillas and kangaroos pay little attention to the 47 orange gondolas as they travel overhead.

Dwarfing eucalyptus trees and other canyon vegetation, the skyride travels to a height of 170 feet. Zoo visitors on the Skyfari have a bird-eye view of the ani-

mals, their surroundings and the lush vegetation between the zoo entrance and the mesa.

A small flamingo lagoon is located at the base of the ride, near the reptile house. As the gondolas soar up and away, riders can see the bell tower and museums of Balboa Park. On a clear day, Coronado Island looms behind San Diego's skyline.

During peak hours, the skyride is capable of moving 1,200 people per hour at a speed of five miles per hour. The gondolas can carry four people each, taking them over other animal exhibits including the Scripps Flight

His unit cited

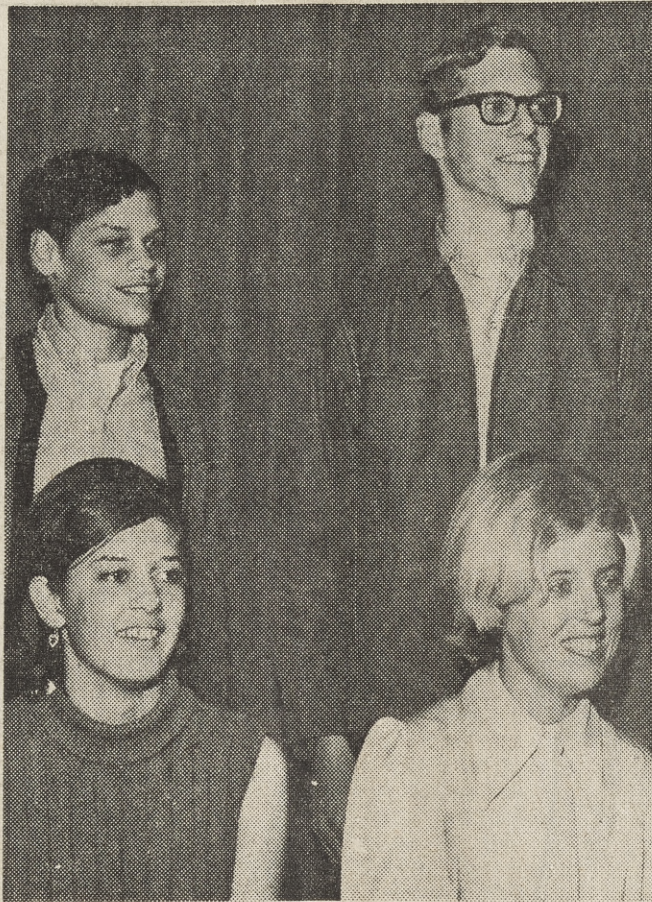
Marine L/Cpl. Joseph E. Rafferty, son of Mrs. Mary R. Rafferty of 4605 Pico St., Pacific Beach, is serving with the First Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Third Marine Division in South Vietnam. The battalion recently was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation for its outstanding achievements in combat operations.

Cage, Benchley Plaza and the lush vegetation between the zoo entrance and the seal shows are held.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Skyfari were held in October, 1968. The first passenger on the ride was GeorgiAnn Amaguin, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Amaguin, representing the children of San Diego. She was escorted by Loftin and Anderson Borthwick, chairman of the board of the San Diego Zoological Society.

Robella, a baby orangutan, decked out in a bright yellow dress, and Laura, a baby pygmy chimp in orange, were on hand to greet guests at the ride. Both are on display in the Children's Zoo.

Thirty-two school children were the zoo's special guests for the opening celebration. Amid giggles of delight, their eyes took in the aerial view from take-off to landing, where Little Carol, the Children's Zoo's baby elephant, waited for them. Little Carol helped unload the Skyfari equipment last November when it arrived from Switzerland.



LEADING ROLES

These students have been appointed temporary officers of the recently organized Clairemont Junior Town Council. They are Virginia Meyash (left), co-chairman, of Clairemont High; and Christine Daniels, publicity chairman, Madison High. In the rear row are Henry Ross II (left), treasurer, Francis Parker School, and Dave Fylstra, chairman, Clairemont High. Youths 13 to 20 years old are eligible for membership.

TOP-LEVEL GOLF SOUGHT

Pro to eye Torrey course

The employment of Jack Nicklaus & Associates as consultants to review the design of the Torrey Pines Golf Course was authorized by a unanimous vote of the City Council Thursday.

The firm will be employed "to make recommendations of improvement which would make it one of the top golf courses in the United States," according to the council's resolution.

The council authorized payment of "an amount not exceeding \$1,500" for the service.

A report to the mayor and council from the city manager's office recommended employing the firm to study improvements needed at the golf course.

"We have known for several years that Torrey Pines Golf Course is in need of reconstruction and restoration if we are to con-

tinue top-level, championship golf tournaments," the report said.

During the recent San Diego-Andy Williams Open, there were complaints about the condition of the greens, the report continued.

"When the course was originally constructed, the greens were not designed for appropriate drainage," it said.

"It appears that they also need a selected base material due to the soil conditions existing over most of the Torrey Pines area."

The report also mentioned

Evangelist

Evangelist Vic Coburn is speaking nightly through April 6 at 7:30 at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1376 Grand Ave., Pacific Beach. The public has been invited.

Street signs to be green, reflective

North Shores residents will see new, reflective, white-on-green street name signs in beach and other areas within three months.

The City Council voted Thursday to award a contract for the new street signs to California Metal Enameling Co. for an estimated cost of \$40,564.17.

According to a report to the mayor and council from the city manager's office, this new type of sign appears "to have better visibility and a potential for a longer life."

The head of the city Engineering Department's

Transportation and Traffic Division, Don Robbins, said the division probably will submit its first order for new signs within the next few weeks.

The first areas where they will be installed are new subdivisions, he said.

There is a backlog of orders for street name signs in several newly developed areas, which now are using temporary signs, he said.

Robbins explained that orders to buy signs for the new areas had been delayed until the City Council authorized a contract for the new type of sign.

After these orders are

filled, he said, the division will begin replacing old street signs—the oldest ones first.

They will be starting with signs that are 14 and 15 years old, he said, and many beach area signs fall into this category.

Also, some of the new signs will be placed in beach areas fairly soon to see how well they withstand salt air and heavy moisture, Robbins said.

From now on, he added, all of San Diego's street name signs will be reflective and will have white lettering on a green background.

laus will make an inspection trip here to compile a preliminary report on necessary improvements.

After this information is received, the city manager's office will prepare cost estimates and a schedule for needed changes at the course.

CYO planned in LV parish

A Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) for Holy Family Parish is in its infancy in Linda Vista.

To help members get started, the cast of the Afro-American Culture Show at Kearny High will present a benefit production in "about 10 days."

CYO adult adviser Bill Bond has suggested that playgoers watch for the date and place, dependent now on hall rental.

The Rev. Anthony DiLeo of Holy Family is in charge of the new club. He is assistant pastor at the church, where teenagers meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

Horsemen set training show

San Diego County Hunter and Jumper Association will hold its annual Fun Day Training Show today at 9 a.m. at Shadowland Ranch Stables, Blackgold Road, La Jolla.

Classes will consist of handy hunters, green working hunters, two medal classes, novice jumpers, hunter teams and several others.

The public has been invited. Food and beverages will be available at the stables.

Pack 553 Cubs receive awards

Cub Pack 553, sponsored by the Crown Point PTA, recently held its monthly pack meeting, where the following boys received awards:

Ronald Brunton, Joe Kelchlin, Billy Smith, Gregory Pilford, Michael Sandburg, Danny Hoffman, Paul Hasford, Donald Jeter, Duke Wild, David Minor, Jerry Butters and Michael Sandburg.

Town Council sets meeting

The Clairemont Town Council will hold a public meeting at the South Clairemont Recreation Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The main item on the agenda will be a panel discussion between council members of the newly organized Clairemont Junior Town Council.

READERS' VIEWS

Boat-dweller ban gets a lambasting

Editor, the Sentinel:

The proposed ban on living aboard one's boat in Mission Bay is due to alleged pollution by these boats.

How was this conclusion reached? When and how were the samples taken? Who did the analysis, if any? Why is it illegal for a boat to discharge in the bay when the city itself has sewage outfalls on Fiesta Island? Is a boat more polluting than city sewage?

This is more important than 40 individuals being unfairly treated. I say unfairly, because I know personally that some of these boats have chlorinators, holding tanks and other means of treatment. Some of the houseboats do not have anything at all—most boats use the shore facilities because they are more convenient.

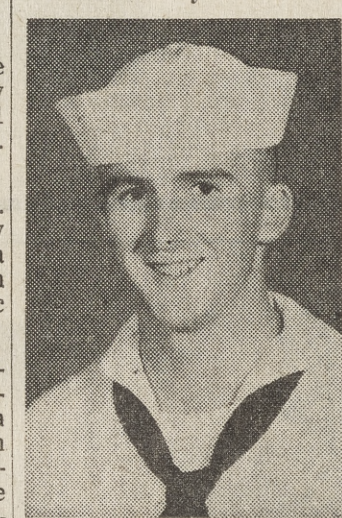
How can it be legal to tell a person he cannot use the docks for which he pays rent, or the boat which is his own property? Shades of our founding fathers!

IT BOILS DOWN TO THIS: We can pay our slip rent and buy our boats, but if we use them without permission we can be thrown in jail and fined \$600. This is worse than taxation without representation! It also is about as sensible as burning down the house to roast the pig.

Boat owners usually are conservationists. We may have a problem, but it is capable of solution. This ban on boat living is no solution. What constitutes living aboard? Is it living aboard to spend a week's vacation on one's boat? There is a 72-hour limit mentioned. If we go to Ensenada for a weekend, does that count? Do the hours spent outside the jetty count?

I can only stand in awe and admiration of the brilliant mind that dreamed up this bit of legislation!

GERTRUDE MCCLURE
On board the "Fury"
Perez Cove
Mission Bay



ADVANCES

Seaman Apprentice Stephen J. Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Hope, 2825 Arcola Ave., Clairemont, recently was graduated from the Recruit Training Command at the Naval Training Center here. He has been assigned to the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, where he will attend the communications technician class and study French. Hope is a 1968 graduate of Clairemont High School and formerly was president of the Catholic Youth Organization at Our Mother of Confidence Church, University City.

Services were held Saturday for Helen and James Patterson of 603 Kirkwood Place, La Jolla.

The couple, both 79, died Tuesday. Mr. Patterson was vice president of the Johnson Steel & Wire Co. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

The Pattersons were county residents nine years. Surviving is a cousin in Michigan. Cremation was planned with inurnment in Michigan. Contributions to the Heart Fund have been suggested.

'Inert sludge' breeding flies?

Editor, the Sentinel:

My family and I have a little houseboat and we spent our summer vacation at Perez Cove on it. The flies were just terrible!

Then a crop duster plane thoroughly sprayed Fiesta Island, and the flies were not so bad.

Do flies breed in "inert sludge?"

MRS. JOHN GRANT
1109 Agate St.
Pacific Beach

School bonds: another reason

Editor, the Sentinel:

In Thursday's Sentinel is an article by John Wood. "Why did the school bonds fail?"

Doesn't it ever occur to the expert analysts that maybe people are fed up with the way, every year, the tax structure is set up?

First the paper announces perhaps a slight reduction in rate. That is before the school board enters. When that happens, the hoped-for decrease becomes the usual increase. Everybody holds

the line—but the schools. It happens every year.

TO RETIRED PEOPLE, holding a home with ever-increasing taxes and expenses is becoming a problem.

When people are informed that in voting against an increase in their taxes they are punishing the children, whom do you think the oppressed taxpayer is thinking about first? Yes, it has come to the point where people are not chastened by being told everything should go for the children. We are beginning to think of ourselves first and children second.

Thousands of dollars are spent for damage to schools by ungrateful students. Why should the innocent taxpayer have to pay this? Isn't it time that the parents of these hoodlums who are out wrecking the schools have to pay for these damages?

IF THE POOR OR RETIRED individual loses his home to taxes for schools, who is going to help him? Yes, to each his own. Education is fine, but we also have to live. We are humans just as much as children and teachers are.

And that is why, until the line is drawn somewhere, I shall continue to vote "no" on school bonds. And I am fed up with the "scare" tactics the proponents of various measures use to intimidate the voters.

MRS. M. L. KUHN
3366 Yucca Ave.
Clairemont

The garage sale sold more than was intended

Mrs. Allen Bingham Jr., 6932 Quinn Court, Linda Vista, paid \$4 for a box of miscellany this week at a garage sale in Clairemont.

But she realized one item she had paid for probably was not meant to be sold. A diamond wedding ring set in the box had been packed by Mrs. Bill Merriner in which she thought was a jewel box, for shipment to Delaware.

She dropped it, instead, in the sale box. A diamond was loose in the setting, she said, so she had not been wearing her rings.

Mrs. Bingham called the house when she realized a mistake must have been made. "Anyone would have done the same," she said.

Mrs. Merriner disagreed. "It was a chance in a million that I got them back," she said. She is en route to join her serviceman husband today.

Court of honor names winners in Troop 252

A total of 65 awards were presented to members of Boy Scout Troop 252, sponsored by Andersen School PTA, at a recent court of honor conducted in the school auditorium.

Scoutmaster Albert F. Bressler and Steven Coffey, junior assistant scoutmaster, made the presentations.

Award winners included Steven and Mark Coffey, David Isley, Steve Matt, Mel McGee, Steve Ness, Jess Todd, John Bressler, Mike Eberman, Guy Carey, Keith Pince, Michael Robinson, William Cerney, Jack Christian and Ronnie Cooper.

Also winning were Stephen Earner, Bob Isley, Scott Maxwell, David Norwell, Gary Oster, Daryl Sloan, David Staley, Donald Suyenaga, Kirk Waddell, Richard Way, Steve Ness, Craig Dickinson, Mark DiMaggio, Jack Monahan, Jerry Pince and Royce Rams-wich.

'Highest Flyer' winners named

Edward Wibe won first place in the "highest flyer" competition as members of Cub Pack 213, sponsored by the Hawthorne School PTA, vied in a kite flying contest last week at North Clairemont Recreation Center.

Don Hewey took second place and Edward Madrid was third.

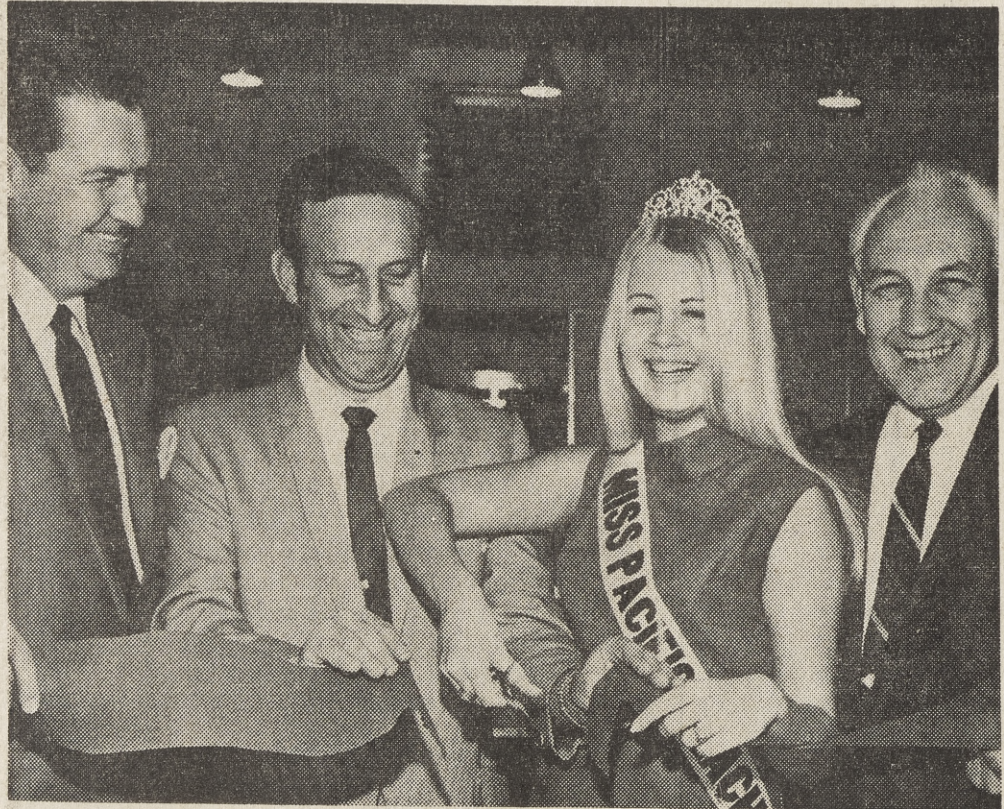
Other awards went to Peter Maxon, Jeff Cline, Keith Ducker, David Okuni, Ricky Okuni, Don Hewey, Bobby Barnes and Brian McCarthy.

PTA to view

'War of Words'

The Repertory Players of the Family Service Association will present a play, "War of Words," for the Juarez School PTA at 7:30 Thursday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. G. L. La Kemper, president of the PTA, will preside over a discussion on family life, after the play. The public has been invited.



IN THE CHIPS

Cutting the ribbon this week at the grand opening of an H. Salt, Esq. fish and chips shop at 1315 Garnet Ave. were (from left) John Dowell, honorary mayor of Pacific Beach; Otto Seeberger, Town Council director; Miss Barbara Quartano, Miss Pacific Beach, and Spencer W. Clawson, owner and manager of the new restaurant.

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MARCH 23, 1969

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Niagara Therapy Mfg. Adamsville, Penn

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